

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Mussolini and Laval in Conference Hope To Bring Peace To Europe

Expected the Foundations Would Be Laid for a Guarantee of Austria's Independence and Peace in the Danubian Basin.

### HISTORIC VISIT

First Visit of a French Foreign Minister Paid to Italy Since the World War.

Rome, Jan. 5 (AP).—Premier Mussolini and Pierre Laval, foreign minister of France, plunged today into the negotiations they hope will promote friendship between their countries and bring assurance of peace to Europe.

Laval appeared at the Palazzo Venezia accompanied by Ambassador Charles de Chambrun and received the salute of a Fascist guard drawn up before the building. Mussolini greeted the French emissary with outstretched hands and escorted him to his office, where Laval sat beside a desk piled high with maps and documents bearing on Italian-French relations.

A tentative draft of the agreement the statesmen expect to approve had been prepared, but it was known that several important points remained to be discussed.

As Laval and Il Duce began their conversations, expected to continue into Monday afternoon, three experts who accompanied Laval on his mission here went into conference with Italian officials at the foreign office for discussion and drafting of details of the projected agreement.

During the historic visit, the first a French foreign minister has paid Rome since the World War, it was expected the foundations would be laid for a guarantee of Austria's independence; an agreement by which Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Italy and Austria undertake to refrain from interference in each other's internal affairs; and the cooperation of other European powers in preserving peace in the Danubian basin.

## Court Terms Given To Various Judges

The Appellate Division has assigned the following Justices of the Supreme Court to hold special and trial terms of Supreme Court in the Third judicial district for the year 1935:

### Trial Terms.

First Monday in January, Part 1, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in January, Part 2, Justice Schenck.

Fourth Monday in January, Part 2, Justice Schenck (Equity).

First Monday in February, Part 1, Justice Russell.

First Monday in March, Part 1, Justice Foster.

First Monday in March, Part 2, Justice Foster.

Fourth Monday in March, Part 2, Justice Foster (Equity).

First Monday in April, Part 1, of March Term continued, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in May, Justice Foster.

First Monday in June, May Term continued, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Part 1, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Part 2, Justice Foster.

Fourth Monday in October, Part 2, Justice Foster (Equity).

Second Tuesday in November, Part 2, Justice Schenck.

Fourth Monday in November, Part 2, Justice Russell (Equity).

First Monday in December, Part 1, November Term continued, Justice Schenck.

Columbia.

First Monday in February, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in May, Justice Russell.

Second Tuesday in November, Justice Foster.

Greenwich.

First Monday in February, Justice Schenck.

Second Monday in April, Justice Foster.

Second Monday in September, Justice Schenck.

Remond.

First Monday in February, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in April, Justice Russell.

First Monday in May, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in December, Justice Schenck.

Whitcomb.

Second Monday in January, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in April, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in May, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in December, Justice Schenck.

Whitcomb.

Second Monday in January, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in April, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in May, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in December, Justice Schenck.

Whitcomb.

Second Monday in January, Justice Schenck.

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First Monday in May, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in December, Justice Schenck.

Whitcomb.

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First Monday in April, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in May, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in October, Justice Schenck.

First Monday in December, Justice Schenck.

Whitcomb.

## President Will Ask Congress To Provide \$4,000,000,000

For What He Terms the "American Plan," to Quit This Business of Relief and Put 3,500,000 Unemployed to Work—Congressional Leaders in Conference Discuss Work Program—List of Recommendations, President is Reported Considering.

### Democratic Leaders Plan Drastic Changes In Rules of Assembly

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—Democratic leaders are planning to make drastic changes in the rules of the Assembly at Monday night's session. It was learned today.

The changes are designed to speed up the work of the House, the leaders said, but some of them will make it more difficult for the Republican minority to block legislation.

Speaker Irving Steingut is in New York over the week-end working on the new rules. He expects to bring them back to Albany with him Monday and rush them through at the night session.

Republican leaders of the Assembly know that the Democrats are working on the new rules.

"I don't know what changes the Democrats are planning," said Minority Leader Irving M. Ives, "but we all know that our present rules are antiquated and need revision. We ought to throw the old rules in the waste basket and draft a new set."

At least one new committee will be created and the size of the powerful rules committee will be increased. The new committee will handle legislation on guaranteed mortgage certificates and will be a companion to the new mortgage committee created by the Senate. Assemblyman Carl Pack, Bronx Democrat, is slated for the chairmanship.

One of the most important changes reported to be under consideration is an increase in the number of votes required to force a "slow" roll call. At present 15 members can force a "slow" roll call and vote. This often holds up the business of the House.

On most bills, the "rapid" roll call is used. The members opposed to the measure raise their hands and the clerk counts them. All whose hands were not raised are recorded in the affirmative. Or, if the leaders wish it, a party vote can be taken, the full Republican membership being recorded on one side and the Democratic membership on the other.

With only 77 votes altogether, the Democratic leaders will naturally try to avoid the "slow" roll call, because if two of the members are absent, no legislation can be enacted. Seventy-six votes are required. Another change said to be under consideration would increase the number of signatures required to force committee meetings. The present rule, it is said, probably will be amended so that a minority of the committee cannot force a meeting.

### Hiltons Popular At The Broadway Theatre

The Hilton sisters, playing at the Broadway Theatre, proved more than a "freak" attraction Friday night when they opened their two-day engagement.

These American Siamese Twins, as the Hiltons are billed, being joined together from birth, sing, dance and play just as well as the star cast of performers they have with them. Their program greatly pleased the audience last night.

Comment of those who saw the show indicates that there will be a greater turnout at the Broadway tonight to greet and applaud the Hiltons.

Besides the twins there is a 15-piece orchestra, offering the latest in modern musical arrangements, and several featured vocalists and dancers.

In conjunction with the stage presentation there is the motion picture, "Home on the Range" featuring Jackie Cooper, Randolph Scott and Evelyn Brent.

### S. S. Georgic's Hold Afire in Harbor Today

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Fire broke out in a cargo hold of the Casard White Star liner Georgic today but was brought under control after lead and sea fire companies poured water into the hold as it lay at its berth at the Chelsea piers at the foot of West 110th street.

The blaze had its origin in a compartment of cotton in one of the vessel's holds. The fire was reported under control about an hour and a half after its discovery.

The Georgic was scheduled to sail at 11:30 a. m. for Cohn and Liverpool by way of Boston.

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT (Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Washington, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt intends to ask Congress, an authoritative source said today, to provide \$4,000,000,000 for what he terms the "American Plan," to "quit this business of relief" and put 3,500,000 unemployed to work.

This, as outlined by persons prominent on Capitol Hill, would be the work relief figure for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, though it would not all be spent if reviving business absorbed enough of the jobless.

For ordinary government running expenditures in the year, it was indicated, about \$4,000,000,000 more would be required. Thus the budget would be about \$8,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt outlined to congressional leaders last night a plan to expend about \$880,000,000 to tide the relief efforts over the transition period from the "dole" to "jobs-for-all." This sum is expected to come, at least in large part, from funds previously appropriated.

"It is likely," said Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, after the White House Conference, "that funds for relief will be provided by joint resolution and that certain sums heretofore appropriated and which it may be found not necessary to expend may be transferred to that purpose by appropriate legislation."

The congressional leaders went into last night's important conference on the future of the New Deal only a few hours after hearing the President, in his first message to the 74th Congress, enumerate many tasks.

Among them were consolidation of federal regulation over all forms of transportation; renewal and clarification of the NRA; strengthening of crime detection and prevention; abolition of "evil features of utility holding companies; improvement in forms and methods of taxation and tapering off of emergency credit activities.

Although there was no detailed announcement of last night's discussion, one conference who could not be quoted by name listed these things as among those the President is considering or definitely has decided to recommend.

1. Old age as well as unemployment insurance. For these, it was said, the federal government may expect to bear the initial burden, with contributions providing the funds later. The President was said to desire this program to become effective promptly. It was said these forms of social security and related matters may be incorporated in a single piece of legislation.

2. Continuation and modification of the agricultural adjustment act.

3. Authorization of a telephone-telegraph merger, with the federal government possibly fixing rates for the monopoly.

4. Continuation of \$416,000,000 in emergency "nuisance" taxes.

5. Making permanent the present \$5,000 maximum insurance of bank deposits under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

6. Continuation of the lending authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

7. Enlargement of the resources of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Discuss Work Program.  
Most of last night's conference was devoted to discussion of the work program. President Roosevelt emphasized, it was said, that the budget for ordinary expenditures would be balanced and reiterated that the spending would not strain the government credit.

President Roosevelt's hope, one leader asserted, was that in extending the Home Owners Loan Corporation an addition of \$500,000,000 in available capital would suffice.

The response to the President's speech yesterday was generally favorable, though there was some criticism, especially from the Republican camp. The comment ranged from Senate Leader Robinson's remark that it "is among the most important messages of our history" to the pronounced remark of Representative Tabor (R-N.Y.) that "it's the same old story; it lacks anything definite."

Heavy Rain in California.  
Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—A rainfall that approached the proportion of a cloudburst early today struck Southern California. In the downtown area of Los Angeles, basements of a number of business establishments were flooded and telephones put out of order temporarily. In the foothill section of the Sierra Madre Mountains, some of the death-dealing and destructive flood of a year ago New Year's Day, residents were being warned to leave their homes. The rain was reported heavy back in the mountains.

Colonial City Stamp Club.  
The annual election of officers of the Colonial City Stamp Club will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, January 7, at 7:15 o'clock. The members may bring another collector with them. A large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served.

## Cold Wave Which Sent Thermometers Toppling Abating In East Today

Weather Man's Prediction of Fair and Warmer Welcomed In Upstate New York Where Mercury Sank Below Zero.

### FIND FROZEN BODY

Frigid Blast Claims Victim With Finding of the Frozen Body of Frederick Kundell.

(By The Associated Press.)  
A Canadian cold wave which sent temperatures toppling as it swept across the northern part of the United States, was abating today.

Fair and warmer in the middle-west, the east and in the New England States was the weather man's prediction, welcomed especially in the northeastern states, and upper New York state, where the mercury sank far below zero Friday. It was 22 below at Malone, N. Y.

### Find Frozen Body.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—The frigid blast of the last 24 hours in the capital district today had claimed a victim with the finding of the frozen body of Frederick Kundell, 40, gassed World War veteran.

Kundell was found in a field a half-mile from his cabin on the Mohawk river near Boght's Corners yesterday. Officials said he had apparently collapsed while carrying a supply of groceries to his cabin and was unable to fight his way through the heavy snow drifts in the field.

### Coasting Fatality

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 5 (AP).—Victims of a coasting accident, Fred Bancroft, 15, is dead and Leonard Call, 17, is in a critical condition in a hospital today.

Riding on a sled last night the boys crashed into a rear wheel of a truck. The Bancroft boy died a few minutes afterward. Young Call sustained a possible skull fracture. Coroner David Lincoln said the truck was driven by Floyd Goetz of 1005 West 30th street, Erie, Pa.

## City In Grip Of Subzero Weather

Six Degrees Below Zero Reported at 6 o'clock This Morning—Thermometers Hit Zero at Midnight—Coldest Weather So Far Experienced This Winter.

Kingston was in the grip of subzero weather this morning with the recording thermometer at the city hall recording 6 degrees below zero at 6 o'clock, the coldest point so far recorded this winter at the city hall. The zero mark was hit at midnight and it gradually grew colder during the early morning hours until the low point was reached at 6 o'clock. From that time on the weather moderated somewhat although the thermometers clung close to the zero mark.

So far this winter the weather has been comparatively mild compared with the sub-zero temperatures recorded last winter. After several days of mild weather the temperature began dropping on Thursday night when another cold wave enveloped the city.

### HUEY FUMES AND SWEARS AT STANDARD OIL CO.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 5 (AP).—With Senator Huey P. Long wrathfully defying the Standard Oil Company, state police were reported converging on Baton Rouge today as oil refinery workers of Louisiana prepared to hold a mass meeting to protest against a new tax on the industry.

Long said in New Orleans last night that the Standard Oil Company, which was reported to have discharged 1,000 men yesterday because of the tax, "can go to hell and stay there" unless "they want to give Louisiana oil the proper treatment."

Workers of the local plant, one of the largest refineries in the world, invited refinery employees throughout the state to be present at the mass meeting tonight. Groups of employees have also telegraphed President Roosevelt asking his aid.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Democratic organizer imperious with Alfred Markle chairman, John D. Ripport, clerk and Arthur H. Ewiz, county attorney.

Kingston county football squad, 1930 champions, receive Hamilton Fish trophy at assembly meeting in auditorium.

Common Council adopts budget. Tax rate is \$41.24 per thousand.

Temperature Lowest 14, Highest 24.

## Attorney General Maps Vast Crime Drive; 3,531 Convictions Reported

Cummings Plans To Shortly Establish A Crime Institute, A National Center to Coordinate Activities Against Evil-Doers.

### MORE JUDGESHIPS

Recommends the Enactment of Laws Providing for the Creation of Four More Judgeships.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP).—Uncle Sam's efforts against the underworld were recounted in unromantic statistics today by Attorney General Cummings, who informed congress that the government obtained 3,531 convictions in the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Cummings' annual report covered the period before Dillinger, Floyd and Nelson were wiped out and so made no mention of those spectacular exploits. The department, however, said it was at work building a co-ordinated, nation-wide crime-fighting machine to press the attack against men of that type.

Justice officials heard with much interest President Roosevelt's pronouncement in his message yesterday that he would consult congress on "the strengthening of our facilities for the prevention, detection and treatment of crime and criminals."

To accelerate the campaign started last year when congress widened the powers of the justice department, Cummings plans to shortly establish a crime institute—a national center to coordinate activities against evil-doers.

### Federal Judgeships

Cummings, in his report today, made no suggestions to congress except the creation of two more federal judgeships in the southern district of California and the same number in the southern district of New York.

"A serious congestion exists in the business of a number of United States district courts throughout the country, notably in the southern district of New York and the southern district of California," said the report.

"In the former, cases upon the docket must wait from 17 months to 33 months before reaching trial after issues are closed, while in the latter the calendar is from 18 months to two years behind."

"I strongly recommend the enactment of laws providing for the creation of two additional judgeships in each of these district courts."

### Cold Statistics Used

Cold statistics were used by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the division of investigation, to recount in Cummings' report the grim combat with gangland.

For the year ending June 30, he reported 17 life sentences and other sentences aggregating 5,973 years. Suspended sentences totaled 1,012 years and probationary sentences 2,501 years.

Fines imposed on federal offenders added up to \$772,928 and property recovered was valued at \$1,116,619. The division located 928 fugitives.

The ledger showed that the department handled 126,314 cases and collected a total of \$10,247,464 from fines, fees and the sale of prison made goods. Expenditures were \$31,184,213.

## 15 Chinese Sailors Cowed by Griswold

Manila, P. I., Jan. 5 (AP).—A tale of cowering 15 Chinese with guns in order to preserve a dwindling water supply aboard a small motor vessel drifting helplessly off the coast of Borneo, was told here today by Lawrence T. K. Griswold of Quincy, Mass.

With three other Americans of the Griswold-Harkness scientific expedition which he heads, Griswold drifted for five days on the Celebes Sea in the disabled motor vessel Faraoan before reaching land.

When the motor broke down four days before Christmas, the boat carried 26 persons, including a Filipino crew and 15 Chinese passengers.

"We had only 55 gallons of water," Griswold said, "so I rationed a single cup per man the first day and a half a cup thereafter."

"The 15 Chinese passengers aboard armed themselves with axes and demanded more water. But we cowed them by means of our revolvers. They were quiet after that."

### Carbon Monoxide Deaths

Rushville, Ind., Jan. 5 (AP).—The bodies of Walter Dean Cameron, 16, and Rosalind Dillinger, 17, both students at Rushville High School, were found early today in an automobile parked in a covered bridge on a wide road northeast of this city.

Authorities said a preliminary examination indicated the deaths of the boy and girl were caused by carbon monoxide gas.

### Taxpayers Meeting on Monday

The annual meeting of the Kingston Taxpayers Association will be held in the court room at the city hall Monday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected and President Terry states that plans will be suggested for a further reduction in taxes.

## Hauptmann Lawyer Says He Will Name 4 Persons

Automotive Business Hopes for Big Gain In 1935 Production

### ESTABLISH ALIBI

Defense Attorney Will Use First of Three Groups To Establish a "Complete Alibi."

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Edward J. Reilly, chief defense attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today that next Thursday in Flemington, N. J., court he would name four persons and charge them with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

"They are two men and two women," Reilly said.

Reilly was here for a conference with handwriting experts. Reilly denied published reports that the defense would attempt to prove that the body of the baby found was not that of the infant son of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

The defense attorney declined to name the four persons he said had engineered the abduction.

Asked if Hauptmann, who is on trial for the murder of the baby, would be one of the four he would name, Reilly replied: "No."

"I felt from the beginning that Hauptmann was innocent of the crime," Reilly said, then added: "Never mind that."

### Reilly replied "No" when asked if Betty Gow, nurse in the Lindbergh home at the time of kidnaping, would be implicated in his promised disclosure.

The defense attorney announced that Hauptmann would be the first defense witness, and intimated that the defense would construct its case on three groups of witnesses.

The first of these groups, he indicated, would be utilized to establish a "complete alibi," the second would be handwriting experts, and the third fingerprint experts.

Of those he said he would charge with the kidnaping, Reilly asserted fully:

"There will be two women and two or more men."

"Can you name them now?" he was asked.

"I can't do that," he replied.

Reilly said that he believed testimony will be far enough advanced by next Thursday to permit him to bring the names in through examination and questioning.

He refused to disclose more along this line.

Questioned concerning the possibility of witnesses placing Dr. Condon in Hopewell, N. J., at the time of the kidnaping, Reilly answered: "We have no witnesses to prove that."

Yesterday, the defense announced its intention of doing this. Dr. Condon (Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon), Bronx educator, was an emissary for Colonel Lindbergh in his negotiations with the kidnapers.

Questioned again concerning Miss Gow, Reilly said that he would quiz her about her whole life when she is placed on the witness stand.

"Of course, she was on more or less friendly terms with one Red Johnson who was around Englewood," Reilly said.

"Is he (Johnson) a suspect?" he was asked.

"Well," Reilly replied, "he was examined at the time of the crime."

"Do you want to see him?"

"No—not at all."

"Then how does the friendship implicate Betty Gow?"

Reilly declined to answer this query, and went on to say that Miss Gow "showed no hysteria, crying, or the usual symptoms a woman would normally show when a child to which she was closely attached is stolen."

"She was cold," Reilly said.

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP).—The position of the treasury on January 3 was:

Receipts, \$10,829,026.84; expenditures, \$21,546,826.67; balance, \$2,523,001,828.29; customs receipts for the month, \$1,441,544.16. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,563,349,652.28; expenditures, \$2,608,562,116.24 (including \$1,845,525,922.25 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,045,212,463.96; gold assets, \$8,242,882,427.55.

### Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Community Hotel Corporation will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday evening, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of receiving reports of officers, election of directors and selection of inspectors of election for the next annual meeting. Polls will be open for one hour.

### Communism Postponed

On account of the illness of the pastor, the Rev. R. H. Brummont, the regular communion service will not be held in the Episcopal Reformed Church until Sunday, January 13. Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 a. m. All other church services will be omitted.

### A Clock Stopped Needed.

At the emergency relief bureau this morning it was stated that a clock stroke was needed for a family with several small children. If anyone desires to donate a clock, they should get in touch with the bureau and it will be called for.

Attorney Reilly Declares Neither Hauptmann Nor Betty



# Sunday Services in the Churches

COMMUNION SERVICE AT 11 A. M. January 6, at the Krummholz Reformed Church, with the Rev. Harry E. Christians officiating.

Slighsburg Union Chapel, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Thursday evening at 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Everybody welcome.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, communion, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, Fr. A. F. Marlier, vicar—9:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. 11 a. m. Church School, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young Men's Club, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Girls' Friendly Society, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

St. John's Church, High Falls—8 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 7:30 p. m. Evening song and sermon. Wednesday, 2 p. m. St. John's Guild meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice. St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, 11:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 203 Greenhill avenue, the Rev. Lester Luck, pastor—Sunday afternoon service at 3:30 o'clock. Evening at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. young people's Bible class. Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer and praise service. Friday evening meeting at 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, N. Y., minister, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool—Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, the Rev. Charles Palmer, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom." Sunday school, 11:30. Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:30 o'clock. The church school assembles at 1:30.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldfields Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:10 a. m. Sunday school, P. Gray, superintendent. 12:30, preaching by the pastor. Midweek service, Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock, prayer meeting. Last Sunday we had fine new converts added to the church. This new church is taking on new life and is doing splendid work under leadership of the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject, "God." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the service and to use the reading room where authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon on "Taking Account of Life's Mysteries." Church school meets at 11:45 and concludes at 12:30. Young People's class being reorganized will meet in the church. Service of Vespers is at 5 o'clock. Sermon will be on "The Gospel According to Anthony Adverse"—an appraisal of Hervey Allen's book.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Going Forward." Exodus 14:15. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, Women's Missionary Society at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the Misses McCullough, 33 Orchard street. Sunday morning music.

Prelude—Adoration. . . . . Matthews Anthem—The Lord Bless Thee. . . . . Damrosch

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christ's Appeal to Reason." Evening worship with sermon by pastor at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Conquering the Faith." Monday evening regular meeting official board, church parlors. Beginning Tuesday evening at 7:30 we observe "Week of Prayer." Services continuing through Friday evening. All invited. Friday afternoon Junior and Intermediate Leagues at the usual hour. Music for Sunday by chorus choir, Robert Hawksley, director and soloist.

First Reformed Church—Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of Mt. Marion will preach. Sermon subject, "In the Beginning God." Children's sermon, "True Treasure." Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor Society meets in the chapel at 6:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting in the chapel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Skeeter will have charge. Topic, "My Church." The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Edson, 65 Johnson avenue, on Wednesday, January 9, at 2 o'clock. Troop No. 12, Boy Scouts.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m. The sermon topic, "A Clear Manifestation of the Savior." The hymns, "As With Gladness Men of Old," "Hail, Thou Source of Every Blessing," "Songs of Thankfulness and Praise," "Praise God." German service at 11:15 a. m. the sermon theme, "The Revelation of the Glorious Grace of God." The hymns, 57, 58, 184, 61. The annual meeting of the Principal Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30; election of officers will be held, annual reports will be rendered, and a new plan will be presented to the club for action. The Immanuel Senior Walther League will meet Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p. m.; a complete staff of officers will be elected in this meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Great Expectations." Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "A Strange Request." Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. This week will be observed as the Week of Prayer, with special services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, January 9, 10 and 11, with special music each night. Each class and organization is asked to attend in a body at least one evening. Sunday musical program.

MORNING Male quartet—The Lord Is King. . . . . Emerson Haritone solo—The Great Awakening. . . . . Kramer

Mr. Brigham. . . . . Evening Male quartet—O Praise The Lord. . . . . Archer-Kratz

Male quartet—Jesus Set The Music Ringing. . . . . Mites

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the children, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Goetzle, M. A., pastor. Services on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topics, "Lifting the World Off Its Hinges," and "The Man With a Handicap." Morning musical program.

Prelude—Duke Brindley. . . . . Lemare Anthem—Cherubim Song. . . . . Postlude

OFFERTORY—Voice of the Sky. . . . . Postlude

Vocal Solo, Miss Eva Clinton. . . . . Postlude

EVENING MUSICAL PROGRAM. . . . . Postlude

Postlude—Romance in D flat. . . . . Postlude

Andante—Tutti With Mrs. I. My. . . . . Postlude

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Marcel J. Broome, minister—9:45, Men's Bible class. 10:45, Holy Eucharist and sermon. 1:30, church school. Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 2:45, a special service arranged for women and girls of our city. The Rev. L. Walter Deshields will deliver the sermon. Women of all faiths are invited to attend. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. Miss Ida Coombs, president. 7:30, evening worship and sermon. During the revival the Rev. L. Walter Deshields, national evangelist and Gospel singer, will deliver his most famous and inspiring sermons, that helped thousands from coast to coast. Don't fail to hear him. Every night of this week the doors open at 7:30 p. m. The auditorium can accommodate only 200 persons.

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On Wednesday at 8 p. m. meeting of Men's Brotherhood. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Prosch, pastor. 9:45.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. 9 a. m. German service. 10 a. m. English service. 11 a. m. English service. The public welcome at all services. Monday night at 8 o'clock, annual meeting of the congregation. Election of officers. All members cordially invited. Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 4, confirmation lessons. Tuesday, 8 p. m. meeting of the church council. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Sunday Bible School. The second Sunday of this month, January 13, the holy communion will be celebrated in the English service. The solemnly elected councilmen will be solemnly installed during the same service. All members wishing to receive the Lord's Supper will kindly announce themselves in the vestry this Sunday after the service.

ENGLISH SERVICE. . . . . The Junior Choir Postlude—Andante Moderato. . . . . Franz

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## Saturday Social Review

One of the very delightful social affairs of the coming week will be the annual holiday dance held by the Young Married Women's Club at the "Y" hall Friday evening, January 11. A large attendance is expected since this has become one of the most widely known formal dances of the mid-winter social season. Dancing which will begin at 8:30 o'clock will last until 1:30. General arrangements for this function are in charge of Mrs. John Sterley, who is being assisted by Mrs. Eugene Freer and Mrs. Ray Craft, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Samuel Peyer, chairman of the punch. Mrs. N. Le Van Haver, who is in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Bernard Jay, who is arranging for refreshments. Since it is necessary that the committee know definitely how many they are to prepare, all members of the club and their friends planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. John Sterley, phone 3018, or Mrs. Eugene Freer, phone 3622, not later than Wednesday, January 9.

This afternoon a planning conference was held at the Y. W. C. A. for the capital district. Eight visiting representatives attended from Albany, Troy, Schenectady and Gloversville. At this time plans were made for the week-end conference to be held in the spring and for the members of the Business Girls' Clubs of these five associations. Miss Alma Tyler of this city, general chairman, presided.

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will meet Monday afternoon, January 7, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of the First Dutch Church. Mrs. Lucius Doty and Mrs. C. J. Hillis will act as hostesses of the afternoon.

Thursday, January 10, the first of the annual series of lectures held under the auspices of the Young Married Women's Club will be held at the "Y" hall at 3 o'clock. At this time Dr. Lucy Textor of the history department of Vassar College will talk on Russia. Dr. Textor, who has been a frequent visitor to Russia since the war, and who spent the past summer in travel there, will as always bring to her audience the latest developments in that vast country which has seemed such a conundrum to the American mind since the revolution of 1917.

A number of the younger group enjoyed a New Year's eve party at the Maple Arch Homestead in Hurley on Monday. The evening was spent in dancing while at a late hour a buffet supper was served. Among those present were Miss Betty Schwarzwalder, Miss Peggy Warren, Miss Margaret Fessenden, Miss Shirley Stewart, Miss Ruth Chassey, Miss Eleanor Lawatch, Miss Marie Lyons, Miss Anna Service, Miss Dorothy Greene, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Elsie Short, Morgan Ryan, Van Darrow, Kimball Pirie, Donald Clark, Ellsworth Haines, Harold Darling, Wallace Buley, Bob Chambers, Bert MacFadden, Bert Van Deusen, Earl Van Valkenburgh, Seymour Coutant, Cornwall Longyear and Donald Davis.

Miss Elizabeth Washburn of Stony Point, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. George Washburn at her home, 28 West Chestnut street. On Wednesday Mrs. Washburn entertained a number of Saugerties and Kingston friends at an afternoon of bridge in her guest's honor. Honors were won by Miss Washburn and Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Winne of 280 Washington avenue, assisted by their daughter, Hilda, and a few of her friends, entertained in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary last Monday evening, at their home.

Miss Katherine Groves of New Haven, Conn., spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of West Hurley. Among the other guests entertained during the holidays were Miss Vivian Caring of Grand Gorge, N. Y., Miss Lillian Buewell of this city and Mr. Groves' nephew of Palo Alto, Cal.

Miss Cornelia De Witt, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Matthew T. E. De Witt, of Hurley, returned on New Year's Day to her home in Brooklyn. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna De Witt, who will remain with her until the latter part of March.

Mrs. Joseph Desmet of Albany is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hess of 4 Smith avenue and Mrs. Harriet Glendening and Miss Ruth Glendening of 263 Smith avenue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glendening of Hurley for dinner on New Year's Day.

Miss Mabel Lane of Richmond Park left on Thursday for New York city, where she is arranging for an exhibit and sale of her hand woven products.

Arthur and Robert Hazenbush of Henry street have returned to Trinity College at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould of New York city spent last week-end and New Year's holiday at their summer home, "Fudge Cottage", at Seager, N. Y.

Mrs. T. G. & Hooke and Mrs. N. C. Hooke of Wildwood Farm, Lake Hill, attended the luncheon given by the Wilburys Chapter of the D. A. R. on Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of Miss Pace Schwartzwelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard W. Dotz entertained a few friends for bridge on New Year's at their home, 152 Pearl street.

Osborn White Gatto of Elizabeth, N. J., was the guest of James Forster over the New Year's holiday.

William Gaffney, who has been spending the vacation with his wife,

at this time delegates will attend from 26 cities, villages and towns. Peter Kerecman of this city is president of the State Police Association.

The Kingston College Women's Club will meet Tuesday, January 8, at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street. At this time the club will hold the first of four study sessions in topics of current interest when C. Ray Everett, candidate for mayor in 1931 and present city treasurer, will discuss "City Affairs", and Miss Hester Humber, director of the Emergency Relief Bureau will explain more fully the type of social service work that is being done. Anyone who is unable to attend is asked to notify Mrs. Robert Groves, phone 2081, chairman of the hostesses, of that fact.

On Tuesday evening, January 8, the Kingston unit of the Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Stanley Winne at her home, 248 Washington avenue, at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Swope of Cornell University will be the leader of this meeting on household accessories. Every one is asked to bring a sample of their wall paper or drapes to assist in planning their projects.

Among the functions which have become a tradition of the New Year season here is the tea held annually at "Wynkoop Farms", the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton Warren. The guests were assured of the hospitality awaiting them of the wide fields of freshly fallen snow. Colored lights both on the porch and in the living rooms added a gala touch. Native evergreens were also used to emphasize the holiday spirit. This year the tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren to introduce to society their nieces, Miss Anne Leacycraft and Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of this city. As the guests arrived they were welcomed by Mrs. Warren who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Julia Searing Leacycraft and Mrs. Charles Appleton Warren together with Miss Warren and Miss Leacycraft. The tea was, as always, one of the very popular events of the day and was widely attended by guests not only from Kingston but also from Woodstock, Saugerties, Highland, Stone Ridge, and other neighboring towns.

On Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Slack of Troy entertained a few friends for luncheon at Les Lias at Mr. Marion. Afterward Mrs. Slack and her guests returned to the home of Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Saugerties for an afternoon of cards.

On Thursday Mrs. George Hutton of 18 West Chestnut street entertained a few of her friends at an afternoon of bridge. Later they were joined by a group of men players for a social hour and tea. The house was decorated with holiday greens and a large Christmas tree. On the table in the dining room had been arranged a center piece with three camels with the wise men walking by their side across the sands of the desert toward the East. Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Francis J. Higginson and Mrs. George Washburn assisted Mrs. Hutton by pouring. Tomorrow Mrs. Hutton will entertain at tea for a few of her friends in honor of her son and daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton's tenth wedding anniversary.

On Wednesday Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Jr., of 172 Pearl street, entertained at a luncheon and bridge at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren. Covers were laid for sixteen. Honors at cards were won by Miss Peggy Warren, Mrs. James W. Hinkley, third, Miss Josephine Pratt and Miss Frances Burgevin.

The annual Stone Ridge community holiday dance was held New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward. Those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Dr. Edward F. Shea, Miss Helen Glazie, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Miss Anna Budenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton, Robert Carlton, John Fliske, Father Marlier, Demarest Adams, Miss Annetta Delafield, Richard Nott, Miss Molly Woodward, Miss Nina Woodward and Van Lear Woodward, Jr., all of Stone Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller. Miss Theo Helmerle and Frederick Scott of this city.

Yesterday Mrs. Francis J. Higginson entertained for Miss Roseleen Preston in honor of Miss Frances Burgevin. An afternoon of bridge at the Huntington was followed by a delightful tea at Mrs. Finch's Tea Room, 17 Pearl street. Those attending were Miss Roseleen Preston, Miss Frances Burgevin, Miss Elizabeth Betz, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss Jean Gregory, Miss Josephine Pratt and Miss Elizabeth Terry. Honors at bridge were won by Miss Warren and Miss Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers held a small New Year's supper party for a few of their friends at their home, Maple Lane Farms.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Jean Lorentz entertained at a bridge tea at her home, 274 North Manor avenue, for some twenty of her friends. The Misses Helen and Dorothy O'Meara assisted Miss Lorentz as hostesses by pouring. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Robert K. Hancock, Miss Helen O'Meara and Miss Alice Canfield.

A group of young people met last evening at the home of Miss Jean Gregory, Manor avenue, for a scavenger hunt. Those attending were Miss Jean Gregory, Miss Jean Gregory, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren, Miss Josephine Pratt, Miss Elizabeth Terry, Miss Gertrude Hinkley, Miss Roseleen Preston, Miss Dorothy Burgevin, Burton Day, S. Stoen, Mildred Birnie, Henry Richardson, Harry LeFevre, Terry Staples, Donald Washburn, George Hooke, Edna Burgevin and Joseph Herbert.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton of 27 West Chestnut street are entertaining at a large dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Barbara Rodie of Albany avenue has been spending several days this week with her grandparents, Mrs. James W. Hinkley, of Eden Hill, Poughkeepsie.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Olive Mary Brown entertained at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge in honor of Miss Frances Burgevin and Berthel Knauth. It was largely attended by members of the younger social group. Mrs. George Burgevin poured.

James Rose, a student of landscape architecture at Harvard University, was the over-night guest on Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bluff of Fair street.

On New Year's eve Robert Emery of 104 North Manor avenue entertained twelve of his high school friends at a party. His guests were Miss Helen Gregory, Miss Elise LeFevre, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Martha Jean Bernstein, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Doris Wren, George Rifenbary, Collins Troy, Charles Bailey, Herbert Lown and Darwin Wilber.

A large number of the college group who for the past three weeks have been spending their vacations at their homes have returned during the week or will return this week-end to their Alma Mater. Among these are Bert MacFadden and Miss Ruth Flicker to Middlebury College; John Clarke, Morris Michael and Stephen Hillebrand to Cornell; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Nan Goldrich and Miss Josephine Duto to the College of New Rochelle; Miss Catherine Bannon to the College of St. Joseph at Albany; Paul Schatzel to Fordham; the Misses Anna and Harriet Hussey to the College of the Sacred Heart; Howard Murdoch, Vincent Gorman, Joseph Mahar and Richard McCutcheon to Notre Dame. Miss Jean Lorentz, Miss Dorothy Stewart and Roger Powell will return to Syracuse University tomorrow; Miss Theo Helmerle will return to American University and Marlin Golden, Corrado Goffredi and Bart Duto to Catholic University, while Paul Kittle, William Gaffney, Elbert Hasbrouck and Eric Schellenberger left Wednesday for the University of Alabama.

Colonel and Mrs. Gerard McEntee entertained at their home, "Parade Rest," Saugerties, at a New Year's eve party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stoddard and their daughter of Cornwall; Mrs. Frederick E. W. Darrow, Mrs. Frank G. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. George James O. Winston, Mrs. Edith Sarmiento and daughter, Trinidad, Miss Ora Woodin, Miss Emily Darrow, Miss Jean Darrow, Miss Beulah Phelps, Cadet Darrow, McEntee, Cadet Cecil Coombs and Midshipman Gerard McEntee, Jr.

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The regular Friday luncheon and card club met yesterday with Mrs. Henry Connolly of Presidents Place. Honors were won by Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burroughs with their sister, Miss Elizabeth Burroughs, were the holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Burroughs, at their home, "Riverby," West Park.

Miss Barbara Morgan and Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy were the New Year's eve and overnight guests of Miss Jean Gregory at her home, Manor avenue.

The Rev. Paul Snyder and his wife of Burlington, Vt., have been the holiday guests of Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. E. P. Snyder, of Elmendorf street.

Among those from Kingston attending the Inaugural Ball held at the Albany State Armory on New Year's eve were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt of this city. The following day the inauguration ceremonies for the governor were attended by Judge Harry Schirck, newly appointed member of the State Supreme Court, and Joseph McGrath of Phoenixia. Judge Schirck also attended the luncheon held at 1:30 on New Year's Day by Governor and Mrs. Lehman at the Executive Mansion.

Mrs. Harry Harrison of Malden Lane and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Mac Connolly, of Smith avenue entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Harrison's home in honor of Mrs. George Thompson of South Washington. Four tables were in play.

Miss Peggy Warren of Clinton avenue and Miss Emily Darrow of Saugerties left today to return to Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its annual fathers' and mothers' meeting Monday evening, January 7, at 3 o'clock at the Academy Auditorium. This year the committee feels particularly gratified in having secured the eminent educator and former resident of this city, the Rev. Michael J. Larkin, Ph. D., L.L.D., Dr. Larkin, who has long been interested in educational work, modern methods in teaching and modern housing for teachers and pupils, at one time taught in the schools of Ulster county. Later he attended Fordham and Catholic Universities and pursued graduate work in pedagogy at Columbia University before studying for the priesthood at St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoody. Later he was awarded the honorary degree of L. L. D. by Fordham University and the degree of Ph. D. by St. Mary's College of Emmetsburg, Md. Recognizing Father Larkin's ability as an educator, Cardinal Hayes appointed him superintendent of parochial schools for Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties. At his own parish of St. Gabriel, New Rochelle, Father Larkin has one of the most up-to-date schools in all Westchester county. Not only the parents of the students attending the Academy of St. Ursula, but friends who are in-

terested in educational subjects as well as friends and former acquaintances of the Rev. Doctor Larkin are assured of a cordial welcome on Monday evening. There will also be entertainment of a lighter, but no less satisfying nature, when Mrs. Bernard Forst, a member of the association, will sing two vocal numbers. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. Mrs. Walter J. Miller will preside at the meeting and introduce the speaker of the evening.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 5, 1935.

## COCK-EYED DIETING.

The theory about women's dieting is that they do it to preserve a certain slenderness, to keep down the excess poundage that unrestricted eating is supposed to produce. Doctors have said many times that women who go in for such diets have injured their own health and sometimes caused nervous and mental difficulties by too much self-denial.

It is now learned that with all their talk of dieting, women are less logical than men in applying the rules. The Bureau of Economics has made a careful study of the eating habits of 785 men and 880 women. It found that whereas the women denied themselves some foods which they greatly needed, they were likely to eat heartily of desserts and rich foods that were fattening while lacking certain essential food elements.

The men in this study were found to drink more milk than the women. They ate potatoes, which are not merely fattening, as supposed, but contain necessary nutriment. The women shunned milk and potatoes, but thought nothing of eating whipped cream, ice cream, and so forth. The upshot of such notional eating is that women's meals were 9 per cent too low in calcium, 15 per cent too low in protein, 28 per cent too low in phosphorus and 43 per cent too low in iron. Apparently intelligence could be applied here without adding any pounds.

## LOYAL SERVICE.

What seemed about to develop into a large and juicy controversy between Hugh Johnson and Donald Richberg has subsided for the present, at least. And that is well. There would be vast entertainment in any public argument between two such brilliant and articulate gentlemen. There might even be some instruction in it. But it would do more harm than good. Both, perhaps, have begun to realize that what they may think of each other is less important than what the public thinks of them, and that a nasty personal squabble would do neither of them any good.

Furthermore, both being presumably sane and patriotic, they have doubtless realized how much a bitter controversy between them would hurt the cause which they both profess to serve. The recovery of the country from its sickness is far more important than both of these big men together, and far more important than the pride or vindication or glory of any man or group. Moreover, loyal and able service will always speak for itself.

## LAND FOR VETERANS

There is talk at Washington of a "back to the land" movement for thousands of war veterans. This wakens historic echoes. Veterans were settled on the public domain after all our wars until the last one. Even after the Spanish War, many veterans went west to homesteads or government irrigation projects. Now the good public land is all gone, and people are not encouraged to settle on the marginal land left. There should be room and opportunity, though, for many of these World War veterans, on new reclamation projects that the government is getting under way.

What the government evidently intends first, however, is to establish special communities, by federal purchase, where necessary, on which pensioned veterans might settle, and then provide them with the means to follow by opportunity. This might be a more effective way to follow by opportunity for veterans in general. There might be some arrangement worked out in connection with the war bonus, veterans being given a bonus credit for land purchase.

## BETTER READING

Carl H. Milham, secretary of the American Library Association, says the nation's taste in reading is im-

proving. Librarians find, too, that the people with the least formal education are the ones who are reading the best books. There are reading trends, of course. Otherwise there would not be best-sellers. Lately the trend has been toward "more wholesome and less morbid literature." Readers show a keen interest in social problems. They are asking for books dealing with "ill-adjusted society" more than books about the "maladjusted individual." That suggests less preoccupation with self and more with the community—local, national, world—as a whole.

Russia and Germany are the two countries most studied by literary patrons. People want to know as much about them as possible, and while the reports continue to vary so widely the interested learner has to read widely to get a fair picture. Fiction has lost a little popularity through this rush toward the more serious books on sociology, economics, and so on. But readers should not get the notion that all fiction is mere entertainment. The great novels are very nearly as searching in their study of social problems and human behavior as are the technical books on these subjects.

## That Body of Yours

BY  
 James W. Barton, M. D.

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## CONVULSION OR SPASM

One of my early recollections is that of watching my young brother in his high chair and noticing that his eyes were rolled upwards and his body stiff and jerking.

My mother apparently noticed it at the same time and within a few seconds the youngster was stripped of his clothing and was being held in hot water in his little bathtub. It seemed only seconds again before his body relaxed and his eyes were back to normal. I have never forgotten this little drama.

It may be that some one in your home may take one of these "convulsions" and it would be well to know just what to do.

Dr. Josephine M. Kenyon in her book "Healthy Babies Are Happy Babies" says:

"In a convulsion your aim is twofold—to relax the muscle twitchings and to prevent the child from hurting himself. In a convulsion there is a stiffening of the body, the eyes roll upwards, the feet and hands may be clenched or jerk irregularly and there is always a loss of consciousness."

"Put the child on a soft surface where he cannot fall off. Do not let the head or arms hit the walls or sides of the bed. If the teeth are clenched and the tongue within the mouth, nothing need be done, but if the jaws are working it will be safer to slip a folded end of a towel or a clean handkerchief between the child's teeth so that the tongue will not be bitten. Do not use a small object or he may swallow it or choke."

"Prepare a warm bath and put your elbow in it to test its warmth. It should feel only comfortably warm. Slip off the child's garments and immerse him in the tub, holding him carefully. Leave him in the bath not over five minutes, then wrap him in a dry bath towel and warm blanket and put him down to rest. The bath towel will absorb the water and when it is damp slip it out and leave him wrapped in the blanket. Keep him warm and let him sleep as long as he will."

## TWENTYAND TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1915—Police board deadlocked over the appointment of a policeman, the Democratic members favoring James V. Simpson and the Republicans voting for James Lawrence.

Mrs. William Richards died in New York.

Mrs. Jennie Conlon of Ravine street struck by a sled while young folks were coasting down Hunter street, and sustained a broken collar bone.

Jan. 5, 1925—Work of removing the Old General Sharpe residence to its new location completed. The residence was to be used as an annex to the new Governor Clinton Hotel.

The body of Captain Joseph Chokko of Poughkeepsie, missing since Christmas Eve, recovered from Roundabout creek.

Mrs. John McGill of Hoffman street died.

Miss Ruth Whitney Shafer and George Van Deusen Hutton married at St. James M. E. Church.

St. Leonard Salzman elected president of charity board.

The season's first coasting accident victim was Harry Susan, 14, of Broadway, who sustained a fractured skull when his sled ran into a truck.

Louis H. Koltz elected president and Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., appointed clerk at annual meeting of Fire board.

Never Too Cold to Snow

Since snow falls in the coldest parts of the world, it never gets too cold to snow. It is a fact, however, that many of our heavy snows fall during milder periods of winter temperature. This explains the weather bureau's belief that the most rain of snow comes on the margin of a southerly wind. Cold winds, then, are from the strong direction to bring much snow and this probably gave rise to the old saw—

Underdog Magazine.

## I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

CHAPTER 24  
 MR. CRESSWELL

"I UNDERSTAND," said Jimmy earnestly. "You leave it to me, sir. I ain't one to miss much that's going on."

I picked up an envelope from the table beside me, and jotted down Jerry's address and telephone number.

"Here you are," I said, "and here's a pound note just in case you want it. You're a stout fellow, Jimmy, and I'm much obliged to you."

He slipped the money and envelope into his trousers pocket and grinned cheerfully.

I looked up from the typewritten document which I was holding in my hand.

"But, hang it all," I protested, "this is absurd!"

Mr. Cresswell slipped his glass of port, and then, knocking the ash off his cigar, glanced at me over his spectacles.

"And where precisely does the absurdity come in?"

"Why, the whole thing's ridiculous. It's just a bare statement of your out-of-pocket expenses. You haven't charged a penny for all the work you've done yourself."

"I don't intend to," he said back, his head a little on one side and his face puckered up in a smile. "It has afforded me the utmost happiness to be able to help you, and no respectable solicitor charges for his own pleasures."

"That's all very well," I expostulated, "but—"

"Now listen to me, my dear boy. Your father was my oldest friend, and for that reason, even if I wasn't as fond of you as I am, I wouldn't dream of taking any more of your money. This wretched business has already cost you the best part of five hundred pounds. You will need what you have left—every penny of it. If I consulted my own wishes, I would much prefer to throw that piece of paper into the fire, and regard the whole thing as finished, but since you insist upon a statement, you can send me a check for the amount stated there. Now fill up your glass, and don't let's argue about the matter any more."

I tucked the account into my inside pocket, and carried out his instructions.

"So be it," I said, "but I wish I could think of some way to express my gratitude. I'd like to make a full length statue of you, and stick it up in the middle of Bedford Row."

His eyes twinkled. "It's a tempting suggestion, but I think, on the whole, I should be better satisfied if you were to tell me a little more about your intimate plans and intentions." He scrutinized me shrewdly. "So far, you know, you have been—how shall we put it—just a trifle evasive. I've a strong suspicion that you're up to something, of which you're not quite certain that I should altogether approve."

I LAUGHED to cover my embarrassment.

"You make me feel exactly like George Washington," I said. "Faith, I cannot tell a lie." I hesitated. "The truth is that I'm in a bit of a difficulty. Certain things have happened the last two days which I am not at liberty to discuss. If I were you would be the first person I should consult."

"I am glad to hear that, anyway. You mustn't think I want to force your confidence. But if you are trying to get to the bottom of this mystery, and if you have discovered anything which throws a fresh light on Osborne's death, it's not altogether impossible that my advice might be of some value."

"I can promise you one thing at least," I answered. "The very moment I've a definite proof of what I'm looking for I shall come straight to you."

"Well, I wish you the best of fortune," he passed. "Do you propose to stay on with your friend Reddick, or are you going back to your own studio?"

"I shall stop with Jerry for the time being," I said. "I can't get on without somebody to talk to, and

most of the people I used to know have wiped me off their visiting list."

"Aren't you taking rather an exaggerated view of the situation?"

"Not a bit," I replied. "Look at Seymour and look at my dear friends at the Royal United Arts. Oh, by the way, talking of that, I forgot to tell you that I'd sent in my resignation, after all."

He shook his head. "I am sorry to hear it. From your own point of view I think you have taken a false step."

"Perhaps so," I admitted. "Anyhow, it will be a great relief to Seymour, and it will save old Reddick the trouble of writing me an unpleasant letter."

"If you prefer to adopt a generous attitude, there's no more to be said. Still, I can't help feeling that you have behaved in a rather quixotic manner. Legally speaking, your position was unassailable. You have done nothing which could be regarded as misconduct, and if the committees were foolish enough to expel you from the Club, they would undoubtedly be laying themselves open to an action for heavy damages."

"It wasn't generosity," I objected. "I'm fed up with the whole stupid bunch, and until I've proved my innocence, I don't want to have anything more to do with them." I finished my glass and glanced at the clock. "About time I was toddling home," I added. "I'm afraid I've kept you up to an unwholesome hour, but it's your fault for being so kind and having such wonderful port."

"THERE'S plenty more in the cellar when you feel like sampling it again," he rose to his feet. "Well, good night, my boy. Take care of yourself, and if there's any possible way in which I can be of further help to you, don't hesitate to let me know. I'll come and see you out before I fancy the servants have gone to bed."

He accompanied me into the hall, and waving his good night as he stood on his doorstep I started off along the deserted pavement of Barton Street.

Considering all Cresswell's kindness and generosity, I had felt distinctly uncomfortable at not being able to tell him the truth. Apart, however, from the fact that he would certainly disapprove of the line which Jerry and I proposed to take, there was the unsurmountable barrier of my promise to Sir William Aron.

It was Sir William who had put me on to what, at all events, might prove to be the right track, and until he gave me permission to disclose his dealings with Osborne, I was in honor bound to respect his confidence.

If I could discover the real murderer through my own efforts, the whole story would naturally be bound to come out. Failing that, the only decent course was to stick to my word, even if by doing so I robbed myself of the much needed help and counsel which Mr. Cresswell was in a position to supply.

As I emerged into Parliament Square, the hands of Big Ben were pointing to half-past eleven. It was a dark windy night, with masses of black cloud chasing each other threateningly across the sky. Spots of rain were already beginning to fall, and having no desire to get wet through, I stopped a passing taxi and instructed the man to take me to Whitehall Court.

During the brief drive my mind was chiefly occupied with thoughts of Molly. In the absence of Jerry who, in company with George, had set off for Leigh directly after breakfast, she and I had walked away a pleasant and uneventful day, lingering about Hampstead Heath, lunching at the Spaniards and walking back through Regent's Park.

She had been in the best of spirits and apparently not in the least nervous. Nothing suspicious or unusual had happened since the incident with the waiter on the previous afternoon, and I had finally left her at the hotel at six-thirty, when she had announced her intention of having an early dinner, and reading a novel in her bedroom.

There was nothing in all this to make me the least apprehensive, and yet somehow or other I felt curiously worried about her. So strong was the sensation that I was half inclined to change my mind and order the taxi-man to drive me to the Milan. On second thought, however, I abandoned the idea.

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(Continued on Page 10)

## Beekeepers Will Meet January 30

The Hudson Valley Society of Apiculture will have its annual meeting here on January 30, at 10 a. m., in conjunction with the State Horticultural Society show and meeting. All members and other beekeepers are cordially invited, according to Paul Trapnager of Hunter, president of the society, and Francis D. Sullivan of Cornwall, the secretary.

The meeting will take place in one of the rooms at the new state armory, where the fruit show is being held. January 30, 31 and February 1, Prof. George H. Rea of Cornwall and A. C. Gould of Albany will address the beekeepers' meeting.

Who remembers the good old days when every man had a private job and Christmas only came once a year?

## Plans Completed For Poultry School

The committee in charge has completed arrangements for the two-day poultry show to be held at the Y. M. C. A. here January 17 and 18. Dr. F. B. Hall of Cornwall, Dr. H. D. Goodale of M. H. Farm, William Lewis, Nassau, and Prof. R. C. Ogle of Cornwall will be the instructors.

The school will start with registration at 9:30 Thursday morning, January 17, and close with a discussion period Friday afternoon, following the address by Dr. Goodale. Dr. Hall will give two lectures, one Thursday morning and the other in the afternoon.

John Miller, chairman of the Ulster County Farm Bureau poultry committee, invites all poultrymen to attend. This school promises to be one of the outstanding poultry events of the year, according to Mr. Miller.

## News Behind The News

(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon)

## Keeping Track

Washington, Jan. 4.—The New Deal sees all, knows all. It really makes a business of keeping track of what is going on inside its own organization and elsewhere to a far greater extent than any previous administration.

Little is heard of the subject, except occasionally when Mr. Louis Glavin, head of the interior department intelligence unit, involuntarily breaks into print, yet an efficient general intelligence system has been quietly perfected during the course of the past two years.

You will not find out about it in Monday's budget message, listing government expenditures, but because intelligence activities are NOT grouped. But a fair estimate of the situation, privately made, indicates there are now about 22,500 persons on the government payroll who could be classed as sleuths.

Not all of them can be directly attributed to the New Deal. Probably a majority of the sleuthing jobs were instituted under other deals, but certainly a substantial number of the jobs are new.

## Tab

The unofficial tabulation of those who keep tabs on people for the New Deal indicates that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has at least three times as many as anyone else. In the treasury there are 11,751 employees who might be classified in the sleuthing category. The tabulation follows:

Coast Guard	9,000
Secret Service	182
Int. Rev. (intelligence unit)	60
Alcohol tax	1,800
Customs	183
Narcotics	253
Treas. guards	85
Engraving guards	87
Mint and assay	81
Revenue agents	2,430
Bank examiners	413
F. B. I. C.	200
Comptroller of the currency	60
FRB	300
PWA	3,000
AAA (County agents)	200
(Full time agents)	200
Postal service	540
PERA	6
Justice Department	746
Farm Credit Administration	2,023
National Labor Relations Bd.	19
Textile Labor Board	9
RFC	500
NRA	1,032

Total (in round numbers) 22,500

## Purposes

The chief reason for the increase in snoopers is that Uncle Sam is now lending and giving away more money than ever before. That process calls for considerable watchfulness. Also, the New Deal exercises more supervision over business through the NRA, etc.

The chief increases after eliminating the alcohol tax unit (because it merely replaced the old prohibition bureau) are in the PWA, NRA, FCA and AAA. The PWA staff, though only 300, has been active against code violators, racketeering contractors, dishonest officials, etc.

The NRA field staff investigates complaints of code violations, but it is not particularly efficient. Many complaints are referred to code authorities, made up of the business men complained against.

The farm credit administration investigators look into land values on which loans are sought. RFC examiners check standing of firms seeking loans. The AAA field men watch to see that farmers do not cheat on the crop curtailment program. Many farmers are used on a part-time basis for this work and their number changes with the seasons. They are not included in the table.

## Scotland Yard

There has been considerable talk about the Justice Department establishing an American Scotland Yard. The truth is it already has more of a Scotland Yard than England has. The staff of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, has been quietly increased by 265 agents (to over 2,000) in the past year (December to December). It now numbers 745 field men, agents and clerks. It is not yet up to the increased strength authorized by the last Congress, but it soon will be.

## Complaints

The New Dealers also obtain copies in one way or another of certain confidential material which is sent out by Washington news agencies. Recently, at a private conference of top-notch New Dealers, a warm discussion arose over a new confidential letter being sent out by a national weekly magazine. The New Dealers decided that the confidential letter misrepresented the then current misunderstanding between Interior Secretary Ickes and Roosevelt. They suggested a correction should be made, which was done. The editors who do not know how the New Dealers happened to get a copy of the letter is the first place.

## News

All legislative proposals from New Dealers are being routed through Coordinator Richberg. This saves the President from reading a mass of minor legislative proposals. Mr. Richberg cannot change the bills, but merely reports conditions. The New Deal publicity men usually make the best possible presentation of their figures. For instance, a year-end statement from PWA says the PWA has provided 2,405,944,619 man-hours of work, a "salutary increase" to 2,400,000,000 man-hours. But the Labor Department furnishes the plainer truth that only 225,000 persons were employed in PWA projects at the last session in November. A representative is supposed to speak to the committee with regard to the matter, but the new Democratic representative called Senator Wagner's

## Our Children

By Anglo Patri

## IMPORTANT MATTERS

WE TRAIN and teach with all the earnestness of concentrated attention. We think each lesson is of the utmost importance. We fear that we may omit something essential and redouble our efforts to save the souls of our children. Many times we overlook the matter that is of first importance in the whole business: The memories that the child will carry away with him and keep by him all the days of his life.

It is not altogether what we teach a child that educates him. It is what he thinks of what we do to him that educates him. The memory of the people whose lives touched his, the memory of what they did to him and how he felt about it all is the basis of his education and the background upon which he will act for the remainder of his life.

In saying this I am not asking for a rose strewn path for the children. I am trying to point out that this child whom we are so earnestly striving to teach is constantly sitting in judgment upon our teaching and practice. He must do so. If he is intelligent because judging is a part of reasoning. One cannot live without the other. The judging and reasoning become memories and upon those memories a child's future happiness and success depend.

Give a child all the pleasant memories possible. Let him know the feel of nature, the cool earth under his feet, the soft grass and the soothing water next his skin. Let him live under the sunny sky, chase the cloud shadows, lift his face to the snow and the wind and strive manfully with the weather. Let him know all living things as friends. Let his associations with people be as lovely as people will allow.

There is no need to fear that he will be shielded from pain and sorrow. It is not within the power of any man to shield a child effectually from the hard facts of life. It is within our power to rear him so that he enjoys the beautiful realities that surround him as he endures the cross grained facts that are as thorns in his flesh.

Every child knows grief and bears disappointment. Childhood sorrows are not the light things adults like to believe them. A child's heart can and does ache with as severe pangs as those that haunt the elders' troubled hours. But, and this is the important thing for teachers and parents to remember—it is possible to bring happiness to every child every day so that his memories are shot through with sunshine and gladness.

It may seem a little thing to grant a child's wish to stand on a chair to see out of the window, but to a child this upper level of vision is an illumination of his world. It becomes a happy memory of a bright day. Nor does it cost much to bring a smile to the face of a child when a red apple, a toy balloon, a word of praise or an affectionate pat on the back will do it. It may be bothersome to take a child along with you when you go on a trip, but the memory that trip stores will enrich the life of the delighted child.

Children are fair judges of our worth. If we are strong for them, if we truly serve them and not our own desires, if we honestly offer them experiences that are good, they will remember us with gratitude and thanksgiving. And the experiences with us will be stored as happy memories to act as stimulants to behavior in days to come. It is upon memories established through the years that behavior is grafted.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

office and said: "I understand Wagner has a bill to extend the HOLC. Tell him I have a similar bill, and if he cares to drop over to see me, I think we can probably reconcile our views." Prof. Buck of Nanking University, husband of Pearl Buck, the novelist, and friend of Prof. Warren, is supposed to have been called from China to be Mr. Morgenthau's new silver adviser.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Jan. 4.—Due to New Year's, the Ladies' Aid quilting at the church is not being held this week. Next meeting date is Wednesday, January 9.

The various community district schools reconvened Wednesday following the holiday vacation.

A sad local event of three years ago, the night of January 2, was the death due to acute appendicitis, of Lillian Ellen Davis, four-year-old daughter of Elwin C. Davis of West Shokan heights.

The heavy snow storm had scarcely ceased New Year's Day before Commissioner Claude Bell was on the job with the snow plow, equipment opening the west side roads. It plying the way for the coming through of the Coddington milk truck early next morning. Due to the drifting during the windy night certain sections of roadway were reopened Wednesday. During recent year the town's snow fighting equipment has been developed along more efficient and modern lines.

Due to his having a severe cold, Wilson Terwilliger several mornings of late substitute for Wilson Quick driving the milk truck. Mr. Terwilliger formerly covered the route for nearly five years.

E. C. Davis and daughter, Cora, were entertained one evening recently at the home of Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Sunnyside. At midnight a very delightful variety supper was served.

Thursday evening, January 3, was the regular meeting date for the Olive Rebekahs at Olive Bridge L. O. O. F. Hall.

While enroute Wednesday morning to Ontario, Donald Bishop driving his Chevrolet sedan, crashed head on into a telephone pole at a point on the turn south of the rustic lunch and fitting station, near Phoenix. Mr. Bishop who stated he was driving cautiously due to the icy and snowy road, is unable to explain how suddenly did the accident happen. The dumping automobile service, which was called and the machine taken there for repairs which included smashed radiator, lamp, fenders, etc., Mr. Bishop is a senior chemistry student at Hamilton College and had been spending Christmas vacation at his home here.

During the Christmas season friends have received growing cards from Professor and Mrs. Arthur Condon, who are wintering at West

Palm Beach, Florida. Very hot weather and every day bathing parties, is the latest report.

High winds both Wednesday and Thursday continually kept the snow whirling and drifting generally.

Saturday evening the regular semi-annual



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 3. (AP).—Stocks backed and filled rather listlessly in today's brief market session and most of the leaders were unable to get out of a narrow fractional range. Improvement was shown by some of the motor, traction and specialty issues. The close was steady. Transfers approximated \$60,000 shares.

Some of the building shares found friends on the strength of possible profits connected with the national public works program. Automotive issues were active and firm as the New York automobile show opened and hopes for expanded sales grew brighter. The better tone in the

## EGG AUCTION

## Market Report

During the week 433 cases of eggs were sold on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction at Poughkeepsie. The various grades sold for the following range in prices:

White Eggs: Large—Fancy, 36c to 38c; Grade A, 34c to 36c. Mediums—Fancy, 32c to 34c; Grade A, 30c to 32c. Pullets—Grade A, 27c to 30c. Peewees—Grade A, 24c to 26c.

Brown Eggs: Large—Grade A, 32c to 34c. Mediums—Grade A, 29c to 31c.

Plans are now complete for the officials to stage a mock auction at the Poultry Club meeting at the Court House, Kingston, Thursday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. Dr. F. R. Beaudette of New Jersey and E. S. Foster, secretary of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speakers at this meeting and all poultrymen are invited to attend.

## Activities Next Week at Y. W. C. A.

The local Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week beginning January 7:

**Monday**  
4 p. m., T. M. T. M. Club.  
4 p. m., Blue Triangle Club.  
4 p. m., Busy Bee Club.  
4 p. m., Amos R. Club.  
7:30 p. m., meeting of basketball league coaches and captains.  
7:39 p. m., basketball practice.

**Tuesday**  
2:15 p. m., Grade School Girl Reserve Committee.  
4 p. m., Ever Ready Club.  
4 p. m., Pep Club.  
7 p. m., Kingston Choristers' Executive Committee.

**Wednesday**  
2:15 p. m., High School Girl Reserve Committee.  
3:30 p. m., Live Y'er Club.  
6 p. m., Business Girls' supper. Speaker, Miss Ethel Miller of New York.  
7:30 p. m., Conference Planning Committee.

**Thursday**  
3:45 p. m., Cheerio Club.  
2:30—Young Married Women's Club business session.  
3 p. m., lecture on Russia under auspices of Young Married Women's Club. Speaker, Dr. Lucy Textor.  
7:15 p. m., basketball practice.

**Friday**  
3:30 p. m., Tri-Hi Club.  
5 p. m., Young Married Women's Club party.

**Saturday**  
10 a. m., Blue Birds.  
3 p. m., Business Girls' Planning Conference. Delegates from Hudson Valley Y. W. C. A.  
1 p. m., Grade School Basketball League.  
2:30 p. m., High School Basketball League.  
7:30 p. m., Dancing Class for high school freshmen and sophomores. New term.

## January Term of County Court

The January term of county court will be convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house. Judge Frederick G. Traver will preside. There are 52 civil cases on the calendar and the first week will be devoted to the civil work. Criminal work will be taken up the second week of the term, when the criminal calendar prepared by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray will be disposed of.

**Marriage Dissolved**  
Doretta E. Bruce of Hurley has been granted a dissolution of her marriage to George N. Bruce by Judge Sydney F. Foster. Roger H. Leighton appears for plaintiff. The marriage took place at Buenos Aires, Republic of Argentina, May 23, 1925, and following that the parties resided in New York city. In June of 1928 plaintiff claims the defendant deserted her and has not been heard from since.

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We have prepared a list of bonds, to the option of our clients, LOCAL AND FOREIGN BONDS IN VARIOUS STATES, YIELDING from 3 1/2% to 5 1/2%.

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## Hauptmann Defense and Prosecution In Move To Reinforce Their Cases

Both Legal Staffs Withdraw For Week-End Recess To Match Wits in the Moves Centering on the Lindbergh Ransom.

## NEXT WITNESSES

Prosecution Sources Hint That Betty Gow and Dr. Condon Will Be Called Next Week.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY  
(Copyright, 1933, by The Associated Press)  
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 3.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecution and defense matched move for more today, calling witnesses in secret sessions to reinforce their contentions that he did—or did not—commit the Lindbergh murder.

Both legal staffs withdrew from Flemington for the week-end recess in Hauptmann's trial for life, the prosecution to Trenton and the defense to New York city, to match wits in the moves centering on the Lindbergh ransom.

The state summoned several Federal agents, the crack operatives who tracked down the Lindbergh ransom money and who will be major witnesses, for examination. Attorney Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense, said "I am calling a conference of my handwriting experts in my office in Brooklyn. We are going to prepare our case with regard to the ransom notes."

These strategic moves followed three days of swiftly moving drama, set in the eighteenth century Hunterdon county courtroom, during which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh testified firmly to his belief that Hauptmann kidnapped his child and took his \$50,000 ransom.

Hauptmann, accused by the boyish aviator's identification of his voice as that of the ransom reaper, but strangely unmoved by the accusation of the kidnapping, settled back in his cell to his former calmness.

The state, meanwhile, disclosed the angle of attack it will pursue Monday when it resumes its chronological presentation of the story of the Lindbergh kidnapping and slaying.

**Betty Gow Listed as First Witness**  
Miss Betty Gow, olive-skinned Scotch nurse of the slain infant, was listed as the first witness the state will call when Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard reconvenes court for the second week of the trial. Once before she was called, but so shaken was she by Anne Lindbergh's own story of her last day with her baby that she was spared temporarily.

There are indications, too, that the Monday session may bring out definitely whether any fingerprints were found in the Lindbergh nursery after the kidnapping, or whether the ransom notes carried any tell-tale marks.

**"Jafie" Will Be Called.**  
Prosecution sources hinted strongly that the enigma of the Lindbergh case, Dr. John F. Condon, who played the role of "Jafie" in the ransom negotiations, will take the witness stand some time early in the week.

Jafie will tell the Hauptmann jury, it was understood, not only the bizarre narrative of his contacts with the kidnaper, but also identify Hauptmann as the mysterious "John" he met on those nocturnal rendezvous.

The state anticipates that the appearance of Betty Gow and "Jafie" on the witness stand will be the signal for a hammering siege of cross-examination by defense attorneys, who already have sought to impugn connection with the kidnap plot to the baby's nurse, and the aged ransom intermediary.

The defense case, as sketched in cross-examinations of state witnesses so far, is apparently that Miss Gow, Dr. Condon, Ollie Whately, the Lindbergh butler who died since the kidnapping, Henry "Red" Johnson, a friend of Miss Gow, and Violet Sharpe, the maid at "Next Day Hill," the Morrow estate in Englewood—all or any of them—might have had a part in the kidnapping.

Chief Defense Counsel Reilly tried repeatedly to thrust this theory forcibly before the jury, in his penetrating cross-examination of Colonel Lindbergh and Mrs. Elsie Whately, widow of the dead butler, in yesterday's session.

**Implicit Faith in Servants**  
The Colonel turned aside all Reilly's questions with replies that he had implicit faith in the servants and in Dr. Condon, and expressed his disbelief that someone within the house stole the baby that black, windy March night in 1932.

Mrs. Whately also proved a witness, the state thought, who gave no testimony to bolster Reilly's hypothesis of the crime.

She made an indignant denial of a defense insinuation that her husband had been attentive to the suicide, Violet Sharpe, and was equally determined in her "no" to Reilly's charge that her husband had become acquainted with Dr. Condon in New Rochelle years before the kidnapping.

The questioning about Dr. Condon was in line with the announced plan of the defense to have witnesses place "Jafie" near the Lindbergh estate on the day of the kidnapping.

Both prosecution and defense expressed their satisfaction with the trial developments, but the prosecution appeared apparently more pleased with the testimony than the defense.

Court was adjourned until Monday at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, with Justice Trenchard warning the

## Divers in Tropics Fear Manta Will Devour Them

Divers in the tropics avoid the manta, holding to the traditional story that the giant ray will engulf a man and slowly devour him. Such, however, seems to be mythology. The manta is dangerous when wounded, and can be taken only by harpoon after a hard battle of several hours, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The ray fish has a coat of armor consisting of hardened scales which form a bony box from which the jaws, fins and tail can be moved freely. The name is applied because of small horns in front of its eyes. The porcupine fish is one of the most grotesque members of the manta tribe, being of olive color and spotted with black dots. Armed with sharp-pointed spines, it is difficult to handle without being lacerated. Like blow fish, which also are found in the gulf, porcupine fish are capable of inflating air or water to form a balloon-like appearance to frighten enemies.

Although a small fish, generally running about six or seven inches in size, the bat fish looks the least of any like a fish. It appears to be a toad, but has spine-like scales and a spinous dorsal fin.

While the drum fish is not exactly a queer specimen, its powerful jaws hold a set of mill-like teeth with remarkable crushing force. Schools of drums, from three to four feet in length and weighing from 40 to 60 pounds each, can make short work of a small oyster reef. When young they are striped like a zebra. Later they become a dusty color. A large female will lay 6,000,000 eggs.

## Roman Emperor Let Month of November Retain Name

If the Roman senate had had its way November would be Tiberius. The senate, in the time he ruled the Roman world, proposed, as his birthday fell in that month, to honor him by giving it his name. Julius and Augustus had had months named for them, and the senate thought Tiberius, who succeeded Augustus, equally deserving. But he declined. Perhaps he had a sense of humor. "No, Conscripserunt Fathers," he said, "what would you do if we had thirteen Caesars?"

Tiberius evidently was looking ahead, and wisely, too, for the line of Roman emperors lengthened out to more than thirteen. Thus it was that the month retained its old name, "Novem," the ninth.

Our own Anglo-Saxon ancestors called it the wind month. They knew what they were about, for it is a month of raw, cold winds, although in this latitude, we often have in November stretches of mild, pleasant weather.

Still, it is the month when people batten down the hatches; stop all the chinks and crannies by which the cold might enter; to see that the fuel pile is high; to get out heavy clothes, and to prepare for the winter which November's blasts and its hurries of snow announce.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Primitive Fishermen

The Turkana are a nomadic native race roaming the eastern shore of Lake Rudolf on the Kenya-Sudan border, and ever ready to take advantage of a weaker tribe. The King's African Rifles have their work cut out to keep them in order.

The Turkana are indifferent to clothing, but they are a well-formed, intelligent, and agile race, many of them gaining a livelihood by primitive but effective methods of fishing. A band will advance into the water, each carrying a circular netlike basket. These they hold under water in contact, and the whole line advances towards the shore driving the fish before them. Another method is spearfishing, at which they are very dexterous. The moment the harpoon enters a fish, the long wooden shaft parts from the barbed head, which is then hauled in by means of an attached cord.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

## Tularia in Rabbits

The descriptions of diseases and parasites which afflict rabbits would fill a large book, but none of them endangers the health of man until Tularia was discovered among rabbits near Tulare, Calif. As yet Tularia has not been found in animals other than wild rabbits and a few small rodents, but experiments have developed that tame rabbits and live stock, as well as man, are susceptible. The disease is carried from infected rabbits to healthy stock by the wood tick, the rabbit tick, the deer fly, and the rabbit louse. It is transmitted to man by the wood tick, the deer fly, and by handling and dressing of infected rabbit carcasses. An animal dead of the disease will show numerous spots on the liver and spleen.—Missouri Farmer.

## Rent Chairs in London Parks

For nearly a century an English family has held the right to rent chairs in the public parks of London. Although there are a certain number of free seats, this family owns leather chairs, placed in the better locations. The tickets, which are good for one day, sell for four cents and entitle the owner to move from chair to chair and from park to park as he pleases.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## First Airplane Mail Service

The world's first official airplane mail service was operated in England between London and Windsor in September, 1911, but the first official mail flight by airplane was made in Italy during the Allied expedition in February, 1911.

## Reptile's Body Temperature

A reptile's body temperature depends upon the temperature of the air. It has no means of regulating its own temperature, and must therefore seek out the right spot and from time to time retreat to a cool spot to keep from overheating, but seeking them—perhaps in the shade of the rocks or in the water.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

## Miss Schlecht Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlecht of Edely, N. D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn M., to Curtis M. Claiborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Claiborne of Connelly.

## Double Birthday Party

Hurley, Jan. 3.—Mrs. John Woolsey entertained Thursday evening at her home in honor of the birthdays of her husband and William S. Newkirk of Kingston. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with cards and dominoes, and later in the evening delicious refreshments were served in true birthday style, with a birthday cake with candles at each end of the table. The honored gentlemen cut and served the cakes. Before leaving, singing of old-time songs was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William S. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk, and Miss Laura Newkirk of Kingston; Mrs. Jane Cockburn, Mrs.

## Ada Hotaling and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. TenEyck of Hurley.

## New Year's Eve Party

A very pleasant New Year's Eve party was held at the home of the Misses Alice and Clementine Merrier on Hudson avenue, Port Ewen. Dancing and games were enjoyed by all during the course of the evening. Miss Mary McGowan sang "Dance in January" and a very clever tap dance was given by Miss Anne Fitzgerald. A buffet luncheon was served at 1 a. m., after the new year was welcomed in. Those present were the Misses Jane Geary, Mary McGowan, Dot Miller, Rose Mary Hartman of Brooklyn, Catherine Mallia, Elizabeth Dempsey, Anne Fitzgerald, Clementine and Alice Merrier, Jack Hartman of Brooklyn, Jake Weiss, William Hays, Anthony Hines, Frank Dempsey, William Cannon, William Taylor, Larry Wenzel, John and Richard Donnelly, Peter Merrier.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Irving Baird, who died here Friday, aged 29 years, will be held from the funeral home of H. B. Humiston at Perthburgh on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Benton Bar cemetery near Kyserville.

Mrs. Thomas Petramale of Glasco died in Kingston on Thursday, January 3, after a lingering illness. She was in her 32nd year. Mrs. Petramale leaves a husband, a daughter, a son, her mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn her death. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. The Rev. Joseph E. Rivoli, the pastor, officiating. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights.

John Joseph Field died this morning at his home, 45 West Chestnut street. He had led a retired life for a number of years and was a lifelong resident of this city. He was the son of the late Eugene and Bridget Cummings Field, and is survived by five sisters, the Misses Anna, Mary, Alice, Agnes and Cecelia Field. Funeral services from the late home thence to St. Mary's Church where at 3 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Sara Gordon Davenport, wife of Walter Davenport, died at the family home in Accord on Friday, aged 69 years. Besides her husband she is survived by six sons, Guy of Honolulu, Edward of Accord, Morris of High Falls, Francis G. of Accord, Kenneth of Stone Ridge and John P. Davenport of Accord; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest LeFever of Kingston, Mrs. E. Deppy Anderson of New York, Mrs. Nellie Davenport at home and Mrs. G. Chandler Young of Napanoch; ten grandchildren and a brother, John Gordon, of Kripplush. Funeral services from the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Benton Bar cemetery near Kyserville.

Ellenville, Jan. 4.—Madeline H. Tice, living on the Laurencell road near Ellenville, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 29, of pneumonia, at the age of 33. She was born at Monticello, October 27, 1891, and was the daughter of William Nelson and Caroline Mepes Nelson. She married Earl Tice five years ago and came to this village to make her home. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Monticello and the Ladies' Aid of Spring Glen Church, also a member of her husband's church. Surviving are her husband, two children, Jean and Arthur; her father, William Nelson, of Bloomingburgh; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Avery and Mrs. Howard Denton of Monticello, and two brothers, Rowlin and Willervics, who are at court house, Albany, Justice Schrick.

Ellenville, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Flora Wheat Reynolds, wife of George H. Reynolds, died at her home in Grahamsville on December 25, 1932. She was born on September 23, 1865, at the old homestead, originally known as the Peter D. Sheeley Farm, at lower Eureka. Her father, Albert Wheat, came to Eureka from New York city as a young man prior to the Civil War. She was the daughter of Albert Wheat and Louise Sheeley. On May 8, 1888, she became the wife of George H. Reynolds. She was a member of the Grahamsville Methodist Church and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid 1891. She was also a member of the Monticello Ladies' Aid. During the World War she was a very active member of the Red Cross. Surviving her are her husband, George H. Reynolds; two daughters, Mrs. Harold B. Gillette of Ellenville, and Mrs. Horace P. Ackman of Canaanville, also five grandchildren, George, Bruce and John Gillette, and William and Walter Ackman. Interment was in the family plot at the Grahamsville cemetery with M. A. Briggs as funeral director.

Plattekill, Jan. 4.—George Nabor died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elbridge Gerow, Tuesday, January 3.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 3. (AP).—Base butter steady; No. 2 western 54 1/2 c. N. Y. and 54 1/2 c. N. Y. domestic.

Butter steady; No. 2, 54 1/2 c. N. Y. and 54 1/2 c. N. Y. domestic.

Tallow firm; special tallow, 5 1/2 c. extra, 5 1/2 c.

Other tallow unchanged. Eggs, 18 1/2 c. mixed. Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 22c-24c; medium, 20c-22c; refrigerators, 20c-24c.

24c; seconds, 22c-24c; medium and dries, 22c; other mixed colors unchanged.

Butter, 52 1/2 c. firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 24c-24 1/2 c.; extra (22 c.) 22 1/2 c.; first (20 c.) 20 1/2 c.; second (18 c.) 18 1/2 c.; third (16 c.) 16 1/2 c.; fourth (14 c.) 14 1/2 c.

Cheese, 82, 82 1/2 c. firm. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry nominal. All grades by freight and express unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

## About The Folks

Mrs. Anna Reynolds, who has been convalescing at Hackett's Sanitarium after a serious operation, has returned to her home at Nutley, N. J.

Charles J. Murphy of 177 Hackett avenue is recovering at his home from a recent operation for tonsils and adenoids. The operation was performed by Dr. Cranston.

Vincent and Vivien Wolfenstein returned to their home on Otis avenue, after spending the Christmas holidays with their aunts, Mrs. H. L. Harvey, of Yonkers, and Mrs. William Gough of Brooklyn.

## THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting Monday evening, January 7, at 7:30 at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Strand. Following the business session a social hour will be enjoyed, featuring motion pictures.

Charles Sickler, district deputy grand master, and suite of Ulster District installed the officers of Ad- vance Lodge No. 420, I. O. F., Marlborough, on Wednesday, January 2. The following officers were installed: Edward Carpenter, noble grand; S. L. Cassell, vice grand; Edward Ward, recording secretary; R. J. Presler, financial secretary; Charles Brown, treasurer. Speeches were made by the district deputy grand master, Frank Miller, grand marshal, and Nicholas Bode, grand warden. At the close of this the chief, Ted Warren, called all to the dining room where a fine oyster supper was waiting and a pleasant time was had by all.

## Pine Hill Men Fined.

Henry Judson and Marian Benjamin, both of Pine Hill, were arrested at the parking grounds on John street on Friday afternoon by Officer Hess. The officer charged the two men with public intoxication. Their car was towed to a garage for the night. This morning in police court they were fined \$5 each by Judge Culliton.

## Otter, a Destroyer

That the otter is a destroyer of fish life has been proved many times, says the Detroit News. Even as far back as the days of Isaac Walton the otter was considered a menace to fish life. In Walton's "Angler" we find this bit of delightful discourse: "Fiscator: 'I pray honest huntsman, let me ask you a pleasant question? Huntsman: 'Sir, it is not in my power to resolve you, but I have heard the question hath been debated among a great many clerks, and they seem to differ about it; yet most agree that her tail is fish; and if her body be fish too then I may say that a fish will walk upon land for an otter does so sometimes five or six or ten miles in a night, to catch for her young or glut herself with fish, but sir I am sure the otter devours much more fish and kills and spoils much more than she eats.'"

## Memory Unreliable

Memory is unreliable when recalling things seen and heard during great excitement. Once a professor surprised and frightened his class of 29 students with a faked riot, writes Lenora Davis, Emory university, Georgia, in Collier's Weekly. Four persons rushed into the classroom, fought one another and smashed furniture for 30 seconds and then rushed out. When questioned, only three of the 29 witnesses even knew how many persons had entered the room.

## Beginning of a Century

The twentieth century began with January 1, 1901. A century begins with the beginning of the first day of its first year, and does not end until the close of the last day of its one hundredth year. The first century consisted of the year one to one hundred, inclusive; the second century began with the year 101 and ended with the last day of the year 200.

## Only "Witches" Used Rouge

An English law in 1670 punished as witches all women who lured men into matrimony by the use of "rouge, scents, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips."

## DIED

BARNETT.—In this city, January 4, 1933, James H. Barnett. Funeral at residence, 42 Chapel street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DAVENPORT.—Mrs. Sarah, wife of Walter Davenport, died at her home, Friday, January 4, 1933, aged 69. Funeral service will be held at her late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Benton Bar Cemetery at Kyserville.

HUNNE.—In this city, Friday, January 4, 1933, Dr. Frederick A. Hunne. Survived by his wife, Katharine, one son, Carl A., and one sister, Kathryn E. Services on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m., in the chapel of the New York and New Jersey Crematory, Boulevard and Humboldt street, N. Y. Relatives and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

SNYDER.—In this city, Friday, January 4, 1933, Rebecca Louisa Snyder, wife of the late Addison L. Snyder, and mother of Mrs. Adeline L. and Mrs. Alice Burcher of this city.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, 14 Warren street, on Monday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hudson Cemetery at Mt. Tremper.

VAN GAASBEK.—In this city, January 4, 1933, Charlotte R. Van Gaasbeek, wife of the late Louis B. Van Gaasbeek. Funeral and interment private.



## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

## Speedy Verdict

Cincinnati—"When do we eat?" required the 12 jurors in the case of Ohio versus Ulas Smith, 19, after several hours of deliberation. A bailiff promptly took the inquiry to Judge Fred L. Hoffman. Judge Hoffman sent back word that jury service was not to be regarded as a meal ticket. "Guilty," was the jury's verdict a few minutes later.

## The Fallen Gladiator

Pittsburg—Rosa Polla, who is in charge of the statues in Carnegie Museum, would like to know why so many persons want the sword that adorns the museum's statue "The Fallen Warrior". Because the gladiator is in a reclining position and his sword is just a few feet from the floor, Polla had had to replace the weapon about once a month. He hasn't found out what use the sword is put to.

## That's Something

Farrell, Pa.—The youngsters in

Frank Steibley's neighborhood admit they're a little boisterous at times but there are some compensations. They wrote Steibley a card: "We are all guilty about playing on the lawn next to your house but we got to have our daily exercise. Your back lawn will be so ruined it will be impossible to raise grass there. But on the other hand we deserve a pat on the back for not busting any windows in the last year."

## Sympathetic Judge

Columbus, Ohio—Mrs. Ben Pfeiffer had pains in her foot.

J. W. Miles, 45, heartily dislikes pains in the feet and makes a hobby of easing them. He fashioned an arch for Mrs. Pfeiffer. The State Medical Board complained that he had no chiropractor's license and the matter came up in court.

Judge Ben Pfeiffer listened to the evidence with great interest and said he understood Miles fought foot pains as a hobby.

"It worked dandy for Mrs. Pfeiffer," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1557-B

## Little French Frock With Panties

The little party frock pictured in the illustration is from a French design. The style is new and attractive. The dropped shoulders, and lengthened appearance of the skirt, show that the Empire influence has spread into the realm of children's clothes. The trend is youthful and fresh. And the feeling prevails that it will be popular with mothers.

Our pattern for this dress is a joy to use. The dress is made from three pattern pieces—back, front, and shaped shoulder ruffle. Included, as an extra, is a pants pattern in one piece. This is for the mothers who appreciate the convenience of having this important little garment made to match the dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1557-B is designed in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. This measurement includes yardage for panties.

Monday: Two piece daytime advanced model.



1557-B

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Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size .....

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Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap entire order in paper.

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## THERE IS HOPE AHEAD

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THERE is hope ahead, though the clouds hang low. And the threatening winds through the maple bough. In spite of the beating of hail and rain The sun will shine on my world again.

There is hope ahead. I can see the sign In the rainbow's curve, in the tree's design. As it bends to the blast of the wind, and sways To the will of the Ruler of stormy days.

There is hope ahead, for a star shines out In the darkest night, a reply to doubt. And never a truce with grief or sin That a lifetime of patience will not win.

Lamp Approaches Sunlight Adding a minute part of a rare metal, rubidium, to mercury usually used in mercury lamps, resulted in the development of a lamp whose light approximates sunlight.

## ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Jan. 4.—The Ladies' Aid of the Alligerville Reformed Church will entertain the High Falls Ladies' Aid at a dinner on Wednesday, January 9, at the home of the president, Mrs. Trowbridge, in Kyser-ike.

Wednesday evening, January 9, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge will open their house to the community for a get together and evening of games. Refreshments will be served and the price will be very reasonable. School has opened after the holiday vacation.

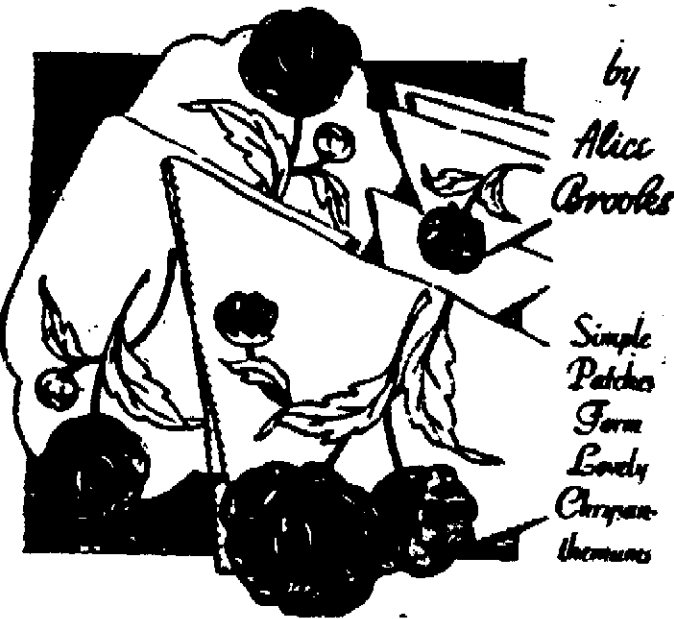
## Tweed Cape Suit



Especially adapted to winter travel is this cape suit of tweed. The plaid is gray with three shades of blue and a line of red. The shantung linen blouse and hand knit wool scarf are light blue.

Policeman Once a Week Iowa, an island of the Hebrides, wants more police service, but probably will have to get along for some time with its one policeman—once a week. His notebook is signed by the inhabitants as evidence of his visit, as he has no way of ringing up the desk sergeant. Then he departs, to be gone until the next week. Iowa is without automobiles, bicycles and roads.

## Household Arts



by Alice Brooks  
Simple Patches From Lady Chapman

PATTERN 2244

There is ever chance to decorate some household accessories with colorful chromaticisms. You can do them in applique or with a touch of embroidery or just in embroidery alone. Though the effect will be very creative, the patches are simple ones to apply. The motifs can be effectively used on pillows, scarfs, tea cloths and other household items. The embroidery on the patches models the Sewers effectively. The leaves are done in outline stitch.

In pattern 2244 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/2 x 7 inches. Two motifs 3 x 5 1/2 inches. Four motifs 2 1/4 x 3 inches and all the applique patches, material requirements, directions for doing applique. Instructions of all stitches needed, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 233 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

## DECEMBER DONATIONS TO HOME FOR THE AGED

\$5.00 account of groceries, Mrs. Higgins.

Buttermilk several times, J. H. 1 bushel potatoes, Mr. Clark. Beatty.

8 half pound packages Lipton's tea, William J. O'Reilly. Dollies Mrs. D. N. Mathews. Shawl, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, 54 Down street.

Check, Decker & Fowler. Midweek religious services month of December, the Rev. and Mrs. Leach and Miss Ruth Fatum. Check, Mrs. William H. Brigham. Papers, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Magnifying, Mrs. Charles A. Wood. Dish towels, Mrs. William H. Frey. Evening entertainment of moving pictures, James H. Loughran. Cans grape jelly, Mrs. Benjamin Dougherty, Port Ewen.

2 boxes fruit and jelly, also money, W. C. T. U., Wallkill, N. Y. Check, Abram Elmsdorf, Hurley. Christmas tree, Joseph Garbarino. Christmas carols, Pupils from School No. 3.

Clothing, Mrs. W. I. Van Demark. Dental services, Dr. Gifford. 1 bushel apples, William F. Hasbrouck, Stone Ridge.

Afternoon entertainment, Miss Sophie Schmidtko and singing class, assisted by three of her piano pupils. Polonettes, Mrs. Jacob Rice. Large box fancy cookies, Jennie B. Lahl.

Christmas sermon, the Rev. Howard D. McGrath. Delicacies, Friend. 5 lb. box candy, Mrs. Harry P. Dodge.

5 lb. box candy, Mrs. F. W. Brooks. 1/2 crate oranges, The Lead-a-Hand Society, Sahler's Sanitarium. 1 crate oranges, Mrs. A. M. Blau-son.

1 crate grapefruit, A. H. Glider-sleeve & Son. Christmas carols, Girl Scouts. Apples, D. N. Mathews and family. Booklet for each member, Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. Christmas carols, First Reformed Church.

Christmas carols, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Christmas stamps, Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs. Check, Mrs. John Nicholas Cordts. Flowers, Mrs. Leveridge and Mrs. Wynkoop.

The Lutheran, 1 year subscription, Miss Mayme J. Lange. Christmas carols, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Christmas sermon, the Rev. E. L. Witte, assisted by choir. Fruit and jelly, Juniors of Clinton Avenue Sunday School. Check, W. A. Carl.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild. The regular monthly meeting of the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The president requests a large attendance as business of importance will come before the meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Lucius Dwyer and Mrs. C. J. Hillis.

## Smart—Slender

Edited by

LUCIA I. BALDT, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



Today's charming dress is devastatingly attractive in black crinkly crepe silk, so exceedingly smart.

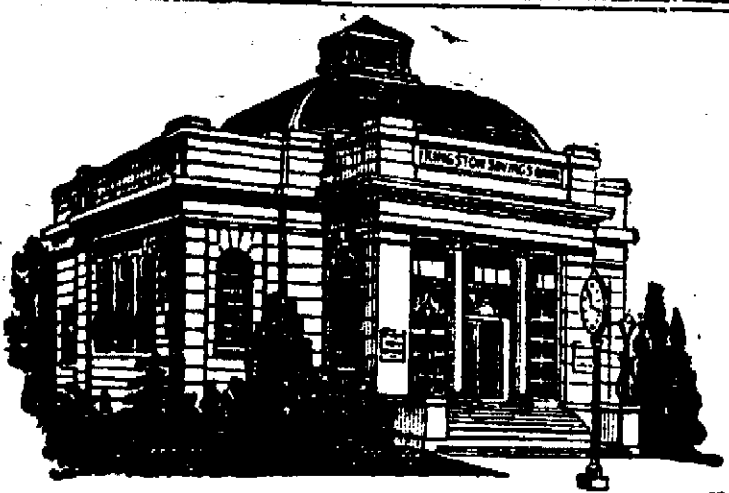
You couldn't ask for anything easier to make. The neck is extremely becoming with its softly falling jabot. Curved seaming minimizes bulk that is apt to creep in about the hip area.

In lightweight woolen, satin-back crepe or in printed crepe silk, it will also be delightful.

Style No. 3442 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL AND WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply must not miss this issue.

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## STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JANUARY 1st, 1935

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government Bonds	\$1,147,814.37	Due Depositors including interest at 3% to date	\$7,653,529.37
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	1,327,943.49	Reserve for Interest Accrued	1,276.21
Railroad Bonds	214,900.00	Reserve for Taxes Advanced	4,244.13
Public Utility Bonds	302,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation	100,000.00
Total Bond Investments	2,993,407.86	Surplus at Market Value furnished by Banking Dept.	1,077,314.46
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00		\$8,836,364.17
Bonds & Mortgages	4,013,615.00	Surplus at Investment Value	\$1,091,126.34
Provisionary Notes Secured by Savings Banks From Banks	4,655.00		
Interest Due and Accrued	119,858.30		
Savings Bank Insurance Fund	30,249.04		
Other Assets	20,445.74		
Banking House	60,000.00		
Other Real Estate	340,150.00		
Cash on Hand and in Banks	290,233.23		
	\$8,836,364.17		

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

## HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone in Newburgh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wood quietly celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at their home on Tillam Avenue on Wednesday.

Mrs. Nathan D. Williams presided at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Champlin, owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. George Hildebrand. There were 20 ladies present.

Mrs. Bertram Cottine, chairman of the party held last month at the Stone house, reported that the receipts amounted to \$25.10. Many calls on the sick, shut-ins and church members had been made in the past month. Two members of the Ladies' Aid had made 30 calls and others 10 or more calls. The president will appoint a nominating committee to report at the meeting on February 6 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. Mrs. George Dean and her committee will hold a food sale on January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farnham and son, Frank, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkow, Niel and Freda Wilkow and Albert Wilkow spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elting at Gardiner.

Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck and Mrs. Carrie Ostrander were guests of Mrs. Limeburner in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Mrs. George Chase was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Corwin Wednesday evening. David Corwin left following dinner to resume his studies at the Albany Law School.

The meeting of the nurse committee is to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Health Center. Special business is to come before the meeting. Mrs. James Callahan is chairman. Installation of officers will take place Tuesday evening in Highland Chapter, O. E. S. The committee on refreshments will be Mrs. Julia Buckmaster, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Eva Freer, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unland.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. D. H. Starr, Miss Bertha Wisemiller, Miss Eliza Raymond, Theodore Coelho and Mrs. Dora Haight of Albany.

Mrs. James Callahan was installed counselor of Ida McKinley Council, D. of A., at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, by the deputy. Mrs. Mildred Burger, of Kingston. Other officers are: Associate counselor, Mrs. Helen Thompson; vice counselor, Mrs. Herbert Schofield; associate vice counselor, Mrs. Bertha Freer; conductor, Miss Emma Graham; warden, Mrs. Bradford Freer; junior past counselor, Mrs. George Wood; associate past counselor, Mrs. Bertha Dimsey; inside sentinel, Mrs. Glendon Tompkins; outside sentinel, Mrs. Walter Constable. The retiring counselor, Mrs. Wood, was presented with a gift as was the deputy, Mrs. Burger. Mrs. Wood has the record of never being absent from a meeting during her term of office. Mrs. Burger was accompanied by three others from Kingston, and Mrs. Lane and three others were also present from Poughkeepsie. There were between 40 and 50 present. A bowl lunch was served with Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Fred Snider, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Miss Dorothy Seaman, Mrs. Myron Terpening, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Howard Thompson on the committee.

Mrs. Bradford Freer was called to Poughkeepsie this week by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, who would have been 90 years of age in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Andries DuBois and two sons spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. William Feeter in Kingston.

Cottekill, Jan. 4.—Cottekill Council No. 163, Jr. O. C. A. N., will hold a public installation of officers on January 5 at 8 p. m. in Mechanics' Hall. Refreshments will be served.

A very enjoyable time was had by the Strummen and their families at the New Year's Eve party at the Strummen. Music for dancing was furnished by Miss Retha Wilson and Carl Metereuber of Brooklyn. Our Kewer played some selections for singing.

Miss Anna Short, a teacher at Poughkeepsie, who came to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Short, has been confined to her bed with a cold and was unable to return to her position.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hargis on Thursday afternoon. Twelve ladies were present for the first meeting of the year. Very tempting refreshments were served by the hostess at the door of the meeting.

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# FASHIONS BY BARBARA BELL

## Practical Dress Suggestions For A Brand New Year and Spring

**Simple, Wearable Styles Set a Mark**  
**Pace for the Season—It's Not Too**  
**Early for Prints—Nor Too Late**  
**For Thin Wools—Bright Colors**  
**Look Forward to Spring—Prac-**  
**tical Suggestions for Freshening**  
**Youthful School Wardrobes at**  
**Little Expense.**

Now that we've crossed the threshold of a brand new year, it's time we looked about to see what fashions have survived the journey. Will we have to say good-bye to all the old reliables that served us so well earlier in the season? What shall we save and what shall we discard? Most important of all, what shall we buy that's new?

Luckily, a quick review of important midwinter styles will show us there's no reason to be radical. Their brisk, young tempo will carry us into January, and February, too. The current silhouette is straight and slim. Necklines for the most part are high, but some, just to prove the rule, drop to new lows. Shoulders are smooth and sleeves are simple. Waistlines are normal, though a few edge higher or lower, belted or not, as the case may be. Skirts have lost their first skimpi-ness, keeping to slender lines but introducing comfortable width through pleats or moderate slashes. Many have a flair for tiers—hence the vogue of the tunic silhouette. Skirt lengths are just where they were when the season began.

If your wardrobe contains these, you have a good fashion start for 1935; something with a tunic—a blouse or a frock for street or afternoon wear; something two-piece or with a yoke; any variation of the softer shirtwaist frock; something black with generous areas of white; something strictly feminine, marked by draped necklines, shirtings, cordings or pleated details.

Now for the new clothes you'll need as you set your face toward a busy year; something in thin wool for town—neutral shades look smart under a heavy coat now, and are right for those unexpectedly warm days later when coats are hung aside; a two-piece frock that employs a spring print; a tie or surah frock as the final refreshing touch for your midwinter wardrobe. Add to these, a shiny straw hat and a little toque of grosgrain ribbon, gloves of white kid, creamy beige or dove grey suede, T-strap pumps and an enormous box-bag in your favorite leather. Bright scarfs and swag-ger felt hats will sound the right note for your sporting moments.

**Coat Frock—Tunic Style.**  
 It's a season of tunics and coat frocks; therefore, the dress that combines both fashions is doubly smart. For an apt illustration, note No. 1522-B, sketched on this page.

The convertible neckline provides a welcome change when a frock is worn repeatedly, as this one is sure to be. The fronts may be buttoned high, as in the sketch, or rolled back to form wide and becoming revers, providing an opportunity for gay tuck-in scarfs. Squared-off armholes give a new wide line to the sleeves which taper off smartly at the wrists. Most important is the longer wrap-around tunic, the most slenderizing silhouette today's mode offers.

We suggest it for town in sheer wool of the crepe or homspun type. If you're seeking a frock for the office, this one assures you a grand means of cutting clean-cut bills when you make it in the new bright navy shade, and trim it with big red buttons. All blues, by the way, are headlines for spring. A deep brown matelasse crepe with gold buttons offers another choice for consideration. The neutral shades, though not so practical, have tremendous chic, as light grey touched up with brown leather belt and buttons, or beige with red. In the brighter shades, there's a red that verges on flame, as well as a vivid green.

All of these have the added advantage of being perfect right now, yet just as important the minute winter loses its hold and balmy breezes proclaim the fact that it's time to abandon one's coat.

**Prints a Print.**

Not a new fashion, but a firmly established favorite in the frock with contrasting top. The vogue of the blouse and skirt have done much to increase its importance, so that now, when the two-piece dress appears in print, this version becomes an essential for the mid-winter wardrobe.

No. 1532-B, for example. Plain mossy crepe makes the top with its soft butterfly jabot. One of the new dark-ground prints makes the skirt and runs above the belt to meet the V of the neckline in front. Try the effect with a short swag-ger fur coat—it's very smart. The combination of both plain and printed fabric in the bodice looks charming above the luncheon or tea table.

Other important ways of using the print and plain fabric two-piece, this winter, include the two-piece frock with patterned blouse and solid color skirt. The printed satin tunic with velvet skirt is an outstanding dinner fashion. Printed taffeta, featuring tiny quaint designs on dark backgrounds, is being starred for blouses with party postures, worn with plain dark skirts. The printed one-piece frock with contrasting short jacket will again be featured and is now an important factor in Southern ward-robe.

Emulation which will be seen repeatedly later in the season will favor the tunic blouse and jacket or printed crepe to top a slim dark skirt. The printed one-piece frock with contrasting short jacket will again be featured and is now an important factor in Southern ward-robe.

Watch out for blues in prints, as in everything else. Light blue florals on navy grounds are highly successful in allover patterns. Beige and yellow on brown is an excellent choice for the wardrobe with brown as its basic color. Small scattered florals, large massed flowers and bright cheerful colors in conventionalized designs are seen everywhere. Tiny checks, a preponderance of dots of all sizes and varieties and fine-line stripes are being stressed.

### The Silk a Favorite

Perhaps it's all due to the success of the shirtwaist frock, or again, it may be our eagerness to recapture any forthright masculine fashion: at any rate, necktie silks are having an unprecedented vogue, this winter. A featured fashion for resort wear, you'll find them cropping up in the smartest town wardrobes. Their tiny geometric patterns and unstudied colors are beautifully right for the simple, casual dresses which everyone is wearing.

If you're planning on owning a new tie silk frock, choose a model like No. 1522-B. Its simplicity of line gives zest to the details of shoulder yoke and school girl collar. What's more, a beginner can make it. This is one of the least pretentious of styles for tie silk. For others, you might choose the classic shirtwaist type with bosom front, or softer variations with school girl collars, big buttons and huge crisp bows. Favorites for the south include cravat silk golf frocks made with short sleeves and roomy square-cut armholes for free swings, and with pleated skirts that give plenty of width for striding across the links.

They're putting linen collars on tie silk frocks, too—snowy white, natural, oatmeal beige, or darker colors to match some tone of the print. Some of these have interesting stitched or corded details. In the same category with tie silk are the cravat cottons with silky surfaces which are grand for resort wear. Muffler silks with big plaids and checks are appearing in their gaudiest colors for sports clothes. Tiny-patterned satins on dark grounds are the thing for town, for they key with the new vogue of the simple frock in a formal fabric. You'll find printed taffetas and surah silks representing the same idea smartly.

### For Youthful Wardrobes

Young aspirants to chic will be clamoring for new clothes at this time of year. They probably need them, too, what with all of the hard wear that winter brings to school and play frocks. Here are a few suggestions for skeling out wardrobes till warm weather comes:

For the "teen" or high school age, nothing's smarter or more practical than the two-piece frock, a good example of which is illustrated here. (No. 1468-B). The blouse is brief and belted, buttoned in front, and finished at the neck with a collar of the same material. Separate collars of white or natural linen might be worn over this one, but the matching collar is just as smart and solves the laundry problem nicely. The front-pleated skirt is attached to a bodice top.

Warm woollens in tweedy patterns, brightly colored, make an excellent fabric choice. Shepherd's checks are good this season, and there are countless plaid fannels that would be appropriate. One of the new ribbed jerseys is practical in brown or bright reds and greens. Bitter-sweet is a favorite color for monotone woollens. Velveteen continues to be important, particularly for the two-piece frock, and young people love it. Big wooden or leather buttons or monogrammed metal clips provide a tricky finishing touch.

One-piece frocks that button from neck to hem are attractive in jersey or flannel. Jumper frocks are smart for every age, and exceedingly practical because of the variety of tubable blouses that can be worn with one jumper. They're not only good for school, but for parties, too. We saw a charming one of russet brown velvet, belted and cut on princess lines, worn with a brief-sleeved taffeta blouse. Others swing crisp box pleats from below a shoulder yoke.

Of course every age, from six to sixteen, will want a shirtwaist frock in tie silk or the cotton, cut on classic lines. Some with long sleeves introduced a novel note in metal cuff lines bearing close numerals or the wearer's monogram. The slim little one-piece frock that buttons down the back is attractive for older girls.

If a new coat is in order, the smartest for school is the reuter in tweed, nubby wool chinchilla, or camel's hair. These slim fitted styles are just the thing, when brightened up by one of the Scotch plaid scarfs claimed by the younger set. If you're thinking of fur, now is a good time to pick up a bargain in one of the inexpensive sports coats such as lapels or kidskins.

The kindergarten age is already thinking of cotton prints. It's not too early to give them a generous supply of plaid gingham in the darker colors that grown-ups have adopted so enthusiastically for Southern wear. The new sportswear and plaques have exciting candy stripes, this season. That classic broadcloth, is right for tiny shirtwaist frocks and sturdy play clothes.

Start them off with lots of flannel. The new about these is their preference for the heavier, coarser material weaves, the vogue for natural shades, stripes and plaids, and their "rainbow" non-crumbable qualities. Plain printed handkerchief linen continues a favorite for little hand-made frocks with touches of embroidery or forgetting in yokes or collars.

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## Two-Piece Dresses, Tunics That Give the Effect of a Suit, Shirtwaist Frocks, All Figure Largely in Midwinter Styles

**1532-B. Few Necklines Are Worn**  
**More Becomingly by The Matron**  
**Than The Butterfly. In This**  
**Frock We See It Giving Soft Lines**  
**to an Otherwise Close-Fitting**  
**Dress. Sizes 36 to 46.**

Prints are everywhere, this season. The smartest of the silk ones show nicely spaced light designs scattered over dark backgrounds. Some limit their scheme to one color and motif. These are the ones we choose when we introduce a solid contrast into our costume. For afternoon wear this idea is carried out charmingly by topping off a print frock with an upper of flattering white.

This pattern was drafted especially for the woman with a full figure. It is a simple model to put together and fit. It is cut in only nine pieces. The waist-line is fitted with darts (no seam). The skirt, attached at the hip-line, has center pleats, back and front.

This model can be made all of one material, or with contrast. It is de-

signed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 40 requires 1½ yards 33 inch material (without nap) 2½ yards of 33 inch material (with, or without nap).

**1522-B. Shirtwaist Frocks Like**  
**This One in Tie-silk Foulard Must**  
**Be Included in Every Smart Ward-**  
**robe for Spring. The Bow Be-**  
**neath the Demure Collar is Made**  
**of Long Ends That Continue From**  
**The Yokes. Sizes 14 to 30.**

One of the easiest dresses to make for spring is the informal shirtwaist dress of dark cotton print, or foulard tie-silk. This design is particularly chic for figured fabric, because it has nothing to complicate ones interest in the material.

Fullness above the waistline still looms important in frocks of this type. It is achieved here by gathering the lower bodice sections onto back and front yokes. Modified bishop sleeves complete the picture of comfort. The skirt—in two gores—is flared slightly at the hem.

This model comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 33 inch material. In 54 inch wool, 2½ yards.

**1535-B. Tunics That Give The Ef-**  
**fect of a Suit Are Smart For**  
**Spring. This One in Home-spun**  
**is Terribly New and Ever so Easy**  
**to Make. It Comes in Sizes 32 to**  
**42.**

Two-piece dresses of this type become steadfast friends. They can go practically any place during the day. For dinner in town you add a touch here, and an accessory there, and make a costume that looks well across a restaurant table. Our pattern for this model is smartly cut. The sleeves show new interest in the square armhole, cut to give the deep look you want. The convertible front-closing permits self-expression in necklines. Scarfs, ties, fur-pieces, jewelry, and so forth, can be utilized in a dozen different ways.

Make this dress in silk, wool, linen, or cotton. It comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 5 yards of 33 inch material.

**1468-B. This Two-piece Dress Will**  
**Be Liked by Every Schoolgirl from**  
**Eight to Fourteen. Our Sketch**  
**Shows It in Thin Wool and Worn**  
**by a Young Junior in High School.**  
**Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 Years.**

The two-piece version that passes sub-deb censorship is the one that has its skirt attached to a nicely fitted bodice-top so that all re-

sponsibility stops, once you slide it over your head. Such a one is this little number. The skirt—cut in two pieces—is made with a good deep pleat in front. It is sewed onto a muslin top—simple as anything to make. The over-blouse is a little darling, with the new high neck, a Peter Pan collar, and a center-front opening. Four patch pockets, distributed here and there, make ornamental havens for hoarders.

This dress is sure to make life interesting. It looks well in any practical fabric from cotton and wool, to synthetic and pure dye silk. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1468-B is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 54 inch materials; ¾ yards of 36 inch muslin for under-bodice.

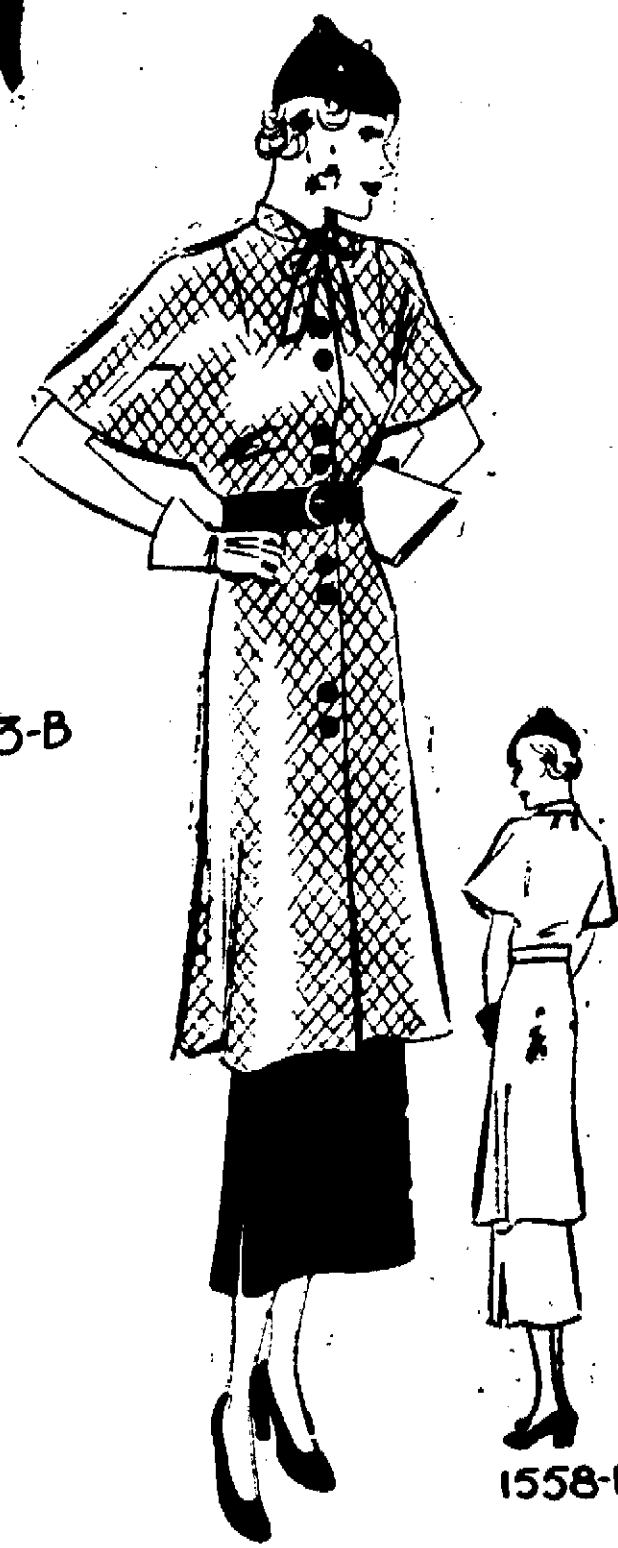
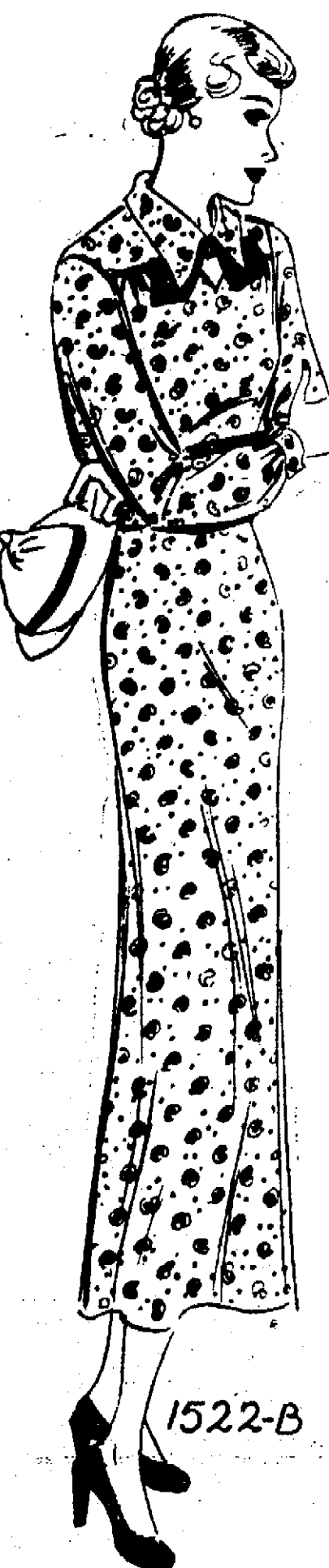
If "tunics" to you, mean long pull-over blouses, then we must ask you to pause and consider this one. It comes from a smart collection of spring clothes and its plain, uncluttered silhouette shows us what printed taffeta can be like when a good designer gets busy and thinks. Here we have an outfit that breathes of spring. Tailored—yet not too much so—the tunic shows the high neck-line, closing with a string tie. The short kimono sleeves toy with the cape idea, and a spreading skirt puts a word in for the Russians. The usefulness of this blouse is literally doubled by the down-the-front closing. Besides being so new in tunic it takes on a three-quarter coat look when it blows open from the lowest button.

Taffeta is not the only material that is being used for this new version of tunic. Handkerchief linen and another linen—much heavier and rougher, will be used in warm climates, and for summer wear. Print-crepes—not limp, but resisting, are stunning, too. These, like the printed taffetas, make wearable, packable travel costumes. Also, they are styled to be worn for luncheon, bridge and matinee in whatever city you happen to be (weather permitting).

The skirt that makes the other half of this dress is a plain two-gore one of thin wool, crepe or linen. It has straight pencil lines. The slash is in the side-seam, and so is optional. Most narrow skirts have this opening. Its use, however, is a matter of taste.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1558-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 33 inch material for the blouse, and 1½ yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

Every Barbara Bell pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to follow.



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# PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc., 1935



**MUTE EVIDENCE EXHIBITED AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL:** Robert Peacock (left), displays the garment worn by the baby on the night of the abduction. The garment, identified in court by Mrs. Lindbergh, was returned by the kidnapper during negotiations for the baby's surrender.



**LINDBERGH IDENTIFIES VOICE IN CEMETERY AS HAUPTMANN'S:** The aviator, testifying in Fleming court, says the voice he heard in St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx when the ransom was paid, was that of Bruno Hauptmann.



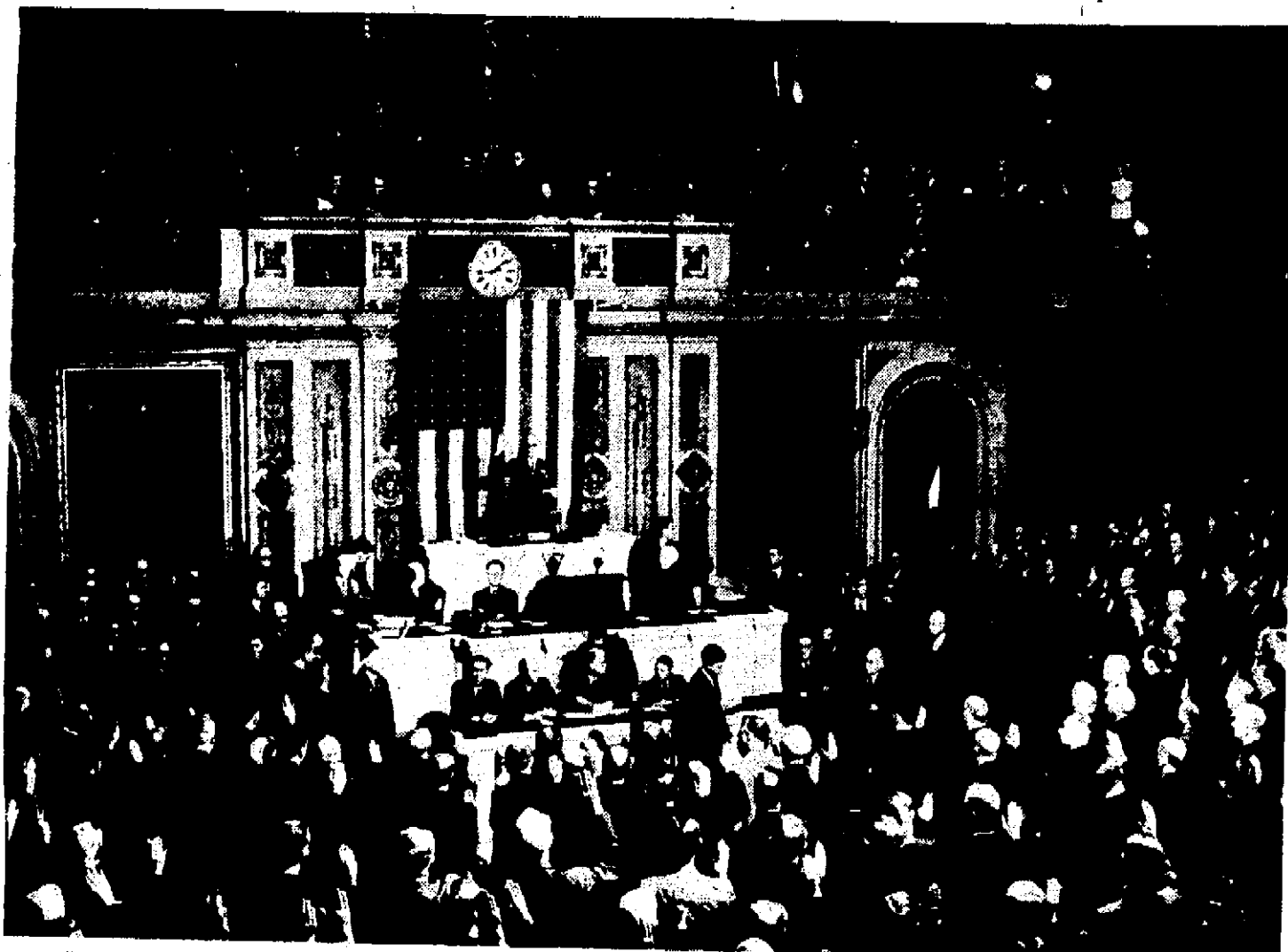
**MRS. LINDBERGH TELLS THE STORY OF THE TRAGEDY:** The mother of the murdered child relates in the Fleming court the events of the fatal evening of March 1, 1932, when her son was taken from his crib in their home in Hopewell.



**ATTORNEY GENERAL WHO OPENED THE CASE FOR THE STATE:** David T. Wilentz, confers with Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. (right), also of the prosecution, before addressing the jury and outlining the State's contention that Hauptmann committed the kidnapping and murder.



**THE DEFENSE COUNSEL AND THE DEFENDANT:** Bruno Richard Hauptmann (right) conferring with Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn lawyer and chief of the defense attorneys, after testimony by State witnesses during his trial in the Fleming court.



**THE SEVENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OPENS:** Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, the first Tennessean to hold the post in 100 years, administers the oath of office to thirty-three newly-elected members of the House of Representatives at the first session of the Congress.



**AWARDED HIGH JEWISH HONOR:** James G. McDonald (left), League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, receives the 1934 American Hebrew Medal in New York in recognition of his services for promotion of better understanding among Jews and Christians, from Rabbi Isaac Landman, while Felix Warburg looks on.



**TOPPLED 26 RECORDS AT OLYMPIC STARS' SWIMMING MEET:** Five ones who between them set two world's records and twenty-four national marks at the competition in Miami. Left to right are: Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett of New York, Miss Katherine Harbo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Miss Alice Bridges of Uxbridge, Mass., and Miss Lenore Knight of Homestead, Pa.



**THE LEADERS OF THE NEW CONGRESS:** Vice-President John Nance Garner (right), who presides over the Senate, offers his best wishes and some advice to Representative Joseph Byrns of Tennessee, the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, as the 74th Congress convenes in Washington. Mr. Garner before his election to the Vice Presidency was Speaker of the House.



**"CHAMPION LIAR OF THE U. S.":** Vern Osborn of Centralia, Wash., who was awarded the title by the Burlington (Vt.) Lions Club. He won the crown by producing a rabbit which he says he caught when he rode off a cliff on his back, got off the mole ten feet from the ground and chased and caught the rabbit.



**WINNER OF THE "THEME" PRIZE AT THE CALIFORNIA CARNIVAL:** The first entered by the city of Long Beach which was given the special prize awarded to the display which most faithfully interpreted the theme of the Tournament of Roses pageant at Pasadena, Cal.



**THE "BREAD-PAN" COMEDIAN SMILES:** Harry Langdon, motion picture star famed for the black-buckling facial expression he assumes when acting for the screen, with his wife and three three-year-old sons, Harry Phyllis Langdon, at their home in Hollywood.



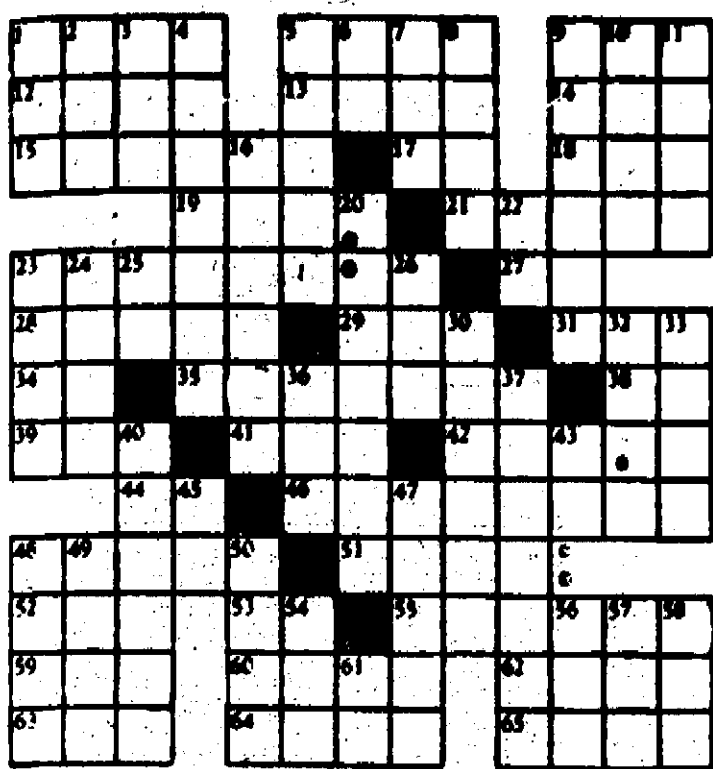
**THE POLAR BEAR SWIMMING CLUB OF CHICAGO HOLDS A MEETING:** Members of the organization while waiting for others of the group to appear for the weekly swim in the waves of Lake Michigan, warm up with the medicine ball on the ice off Edgewater Beach as the frigid temperature keeps beach-birds full today.



## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

No. 2188

(Copyright 1935, The Daily Freeman, Inc.)



## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Roman highway  
5—Poker pools  
9—Carpenter  
12—Ripped  
13—Indigo plant  
14—Bitter herb  
15—Vegetable  
17—Not any  
18—Hostelry  
19—Heraldry; grafted  
21—Sharpens  
23—Lodgings  
27—Prefix; into  
29—Beneath  
30—Unruly crowd  
31—German article  
34—Pronoun  
35—Ridiculed  
38—French article  
39—Soft drink  
41—Vast area  
42—To get up  
44—Note of scale  
46—Made bad in morals  
47—To sow  
51—To persecute  
52—Reasonable substance  
53—Exclamation  
55—Places of combat  
59—Tropical blackbird  
60—Elliptical  
62—Nerve network  
63—To spread  
64—Sheep  
65—Observed

## VERTICAL

- 1—Pronoun  
2—Colloquial; child  
3—Epoch  
4—Respected  
5—Glue  
6—Concerning  
7—Metal  
8—Dilatory  
9—Companion

- 10—Relative  
11—Decades  
14—Part of mean  
20—Furn  
22—Pronoun  
23—Mocking remark  
24—Old preposition  
26—Paid notice  
30—Carrier  
32—Otherwise  
33—Musical pipe  
36—Pole  
37—Cloth sellers  
40—Calm  
43—Four  
45—Article  
47—Rings  
48—Small piece of ground  
49—Narrow road  
50—Norse god  
54—Egg  
56—By birth  
57—Oddness of mischief  
58—Japanese coin  
61—Part of "to be"

## Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

50-3134  
DAM SPOT JARR  
EGO TARO TRIO  
AIT ANNOTATED  
ROOBY ATOM  
REITIS PRIN  
ESS FORBISSE  
VIDUODER  
ENTERBITIRA  
REEFARCL  
ANTE SOMER  
FERCOLATE ROD  
ALAE ATOR IRE  
WADS SHOT DEN

## On The Radio Day By Day

Time to Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 5.—With legislative activities in Washington again on the upgrade, CBS is resuming its series on "Current Questions Before Congress" next Friday morning. It will be the fourth year.

Senator Arthur Capper, Republican of Kansas, will be the opening speaker. He will alternate each week with a Democrat to be selected.

Excerpts from the New Broadway Musical, "Calling All Stars," will have 30 minutes on WABC-CBS at 10:48 Sunday night. Such members of the cast as Phil Baker, Lou Holtz, Gertrude Niesen, Jack Whiting, Everett Marshall, and Ella Logan will be on hand together with Tom Jones' Orchestra.

## TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WABC-CBS—7:30—Wm. R. Hearst Talk; 8—Romberg Hour; 9:30—O'Brien Family; 10:30—Let's Dance.  
WABC-CBS—7:30—New Victor Arden Show; 8—Rox's Gang; 9—Parade of Motormen; Auto Show Broadcast; 10:30—Saturday Revue.  
WJZ-NBC—7—Romance of the Wheel; Auto Show; 9—Radio City Party; 9:30—Barn Dance; 11—Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra.  
WMCA-ABC—8:15—Father Cox; 10:30—Radio Varieties.

## SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WABC-CBS—4—Mrs. Schumann-Haack; 6:30—Frank Simon's Band; 8—Opera Guild, "Tales of Hoffman"; 10—Jane Froman, Time Change.  
WABC-CBS—Schedule changes moving Alexander Woollcott to 7, Will Rogers to 7:30, California Melodians to 8:30 and Detroit Symphony to 9.  
WJZ-NBC—2:30—"Green Goddess"; 7—Jack Benny; 7:30—Joe Penner; 8—Sunday Symphony; 9:45—Sherlock Holmes, Time Change.  
WMCA-ABC—4—Brooklyn Symphony; 10—Hockey, New York Americans vs. Chicago.

## WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WABC-CBS—3 p. m.—Forum on Unemployment Insurance; 4:45—Lady Next Door.  
WABC-CBS—3:30—School of the Air; 3:45—Easy Aces Return.  
WJZ-NBC—12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 3—Radio Guild, "Enraged."  
WMCA-ABC—5—Drexel Institute Band.

## SATURDAY, JANUARY 5.

WEAF—4:00—6:00—Coastal Orch.  
6:00—News; "Maiden's Benediction"  
6:45—Sports Parade  
7:00—Belmont in News  
7:15—Lorne Dooley  
7:30—Wm. Randall Hearst  
8:00—Sigmond Romberg  
8:30—Gibson Family  
10:30—Let's Dance  
WGB—7:00—6:00—Uncle Don  
8:00—Natural History  
8:45—East Waves  
9:00—Sports  
9:15—Isolan Quartet  
9:30—Levitov's Orch.  
9:45—Organ Recital  
10:00—Vocalists  
10:15—Dorsey Orch.  
10:30—Happy Hall's House warming  
10:45—Blaise Orch.  
10:50—Winds Orch.  
11:00—Richardson's Orch.  
11:15—Weather; Current Events

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

WEAF—4:00—6:00—Bradley Kincaid  
6:15—Melody Hour  
9:00—Balladeers  
9:15—Renaissance Quintet  
9:30—Penthouse Serenade  
9:45—Alden Edkins, bass  
10:00—Radio Pulpit, Dr. Cadman  
10:15—Sweethearts of the Air  
10:45—Mexican Typica  
11:00—News; Mexican Typica Orch.  
11:15—Boebco, concert  
11:30—Horus Family  
12:30—U. of C. Roundtable  
1:00—Dale Carnegie  
1:15—Savoy Party  
2:00—Max Morganstern, Jr.  
2:30—Commencement  
3:00—Salley of the Teltite  
3:30—Penthouse Serenade  
4:00—Rhythm Symphony  
4:30—Rever Orch.  
5:00—Mme. Schumann-Haack  
5:15—The House by the Side of the Road—Tony Wons  
5:30—Catholic Hour  
5:45—Concert Band  
6:00—Martha Mears  
6:15—John B. Kennedy  
6:30—Musical Interlude  
6:45—Wendell Hall  
6:50—Opera Guild  
7:00—Merry-Go-Round  
7:30—Familiar Music  
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Haack  
8:15—Secret Service  
8:30—Sketch  
8:45—King Orch.  
9:00—News; Coleman Orch.  
9:15—Lyman Orch.  
9:30—WGB—7:00—10:00—Organ Recital  
10:00—Silver Serenade  
10:15—Morgans Talk  
10:30—Songwriters  
10:45—Milban Spring Trio  
11:00—Crawford, organ  
11:15—Foggy Case  
11:30—Pauline Albert  
11:45—Wings of Melody  
12:00—People's String Quartet  
1:45—Old Songs of the Church  
2:00—Lampshade  
2:15—Viola & Piano  
2:30—News  
2:45—Morgans  
2:55—Golden Songbirds  
3:00—Rev. Chas. E. Cowlish  
3:05—Steak Orch.  
3:15—Mira Serenade  
3:30—Sulling Ed McCool  
3:45—Human Welfare in 1935

## MONDAY, JANUARY 7

WEAF—4:00—6:00—Cant Orch.  
6:15—Dramatic Sketch  
6:30—News; Carol Data  
6:45—Billy Batchelor  
6:55—Ray Perkins, organ  
7:10—To be announced  
7:20—Orchestra  
7:30—Cantorchestra  
7:45—Cantorchestra  
7:55—Gladys Swarthout  
8:00—Gladys Swarthout  
8:15—Nat'l Radio Forum  
8:30—The Grumitts  
8:45—Crawford, organ  
8:55—St. Louis Symphony  
9:00—WGB—7:00—6:00—Torch Song  
6:15—Hauptmann Trial  
6:30—News; Music  
6:45—Cantorchestra  
6:55—Lara & Albert  
7:00—Mystery Sketches  
7:15—Bartlett & Orch.  
7:30—Lara & Albert  
7:45—Dang Orch.  
7:55—Winds Talk  
8:00—Cantorchestra  
8:15—Vocalists  
8:30—Vocalists  
8:45—Vocalists  
8:55—Vocalists  
9:00—Vocalists  
9:15—Vocalists  
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11:00—Vocalists  
11:15—Vocalists  
11:30—Vocalists  
11:45—Vocalists  
12:00—Vocalists

## At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today Broadway: "The Hilton Sisters" and "Home on the Range." Stage entertainment returns to the Broadway after a long absence in the presence of the Hilton Sisters and a troupe of 15 entertainers. The Hilton Sisters, known to the world as the American Siamese Twins, are a talented pair with remarkable ability in the realm of entertainment. Supporting them is a group of added artists who bring novelty and comedy to a well diversified program. "Home on the Range" is the talk presentation, a lively western drama from the pen of Zane Grey. Randolph Scott, Evelyn Brent and Jackie Cooper headline the cast.

Orpheum: "Million Dollar Ransom" and "Smoking Guns." Another feature is being offered at the Orpheum, the first a Damon Runyon story with Mary Carlisle and Phillips Holmes. It concerns the effort of a liquor baron to tread the straight and narrow. Edward Arnold gives a marvelous performance in this role. "Smoking Guns" is Ken Maynard's latest western thriller, a show bristling with action, revenge and justice.

Kingston: "Imitation of Life." A vivid, moving drama that presents a strong and intelligently done social picture of today is this story of two mothers, one white and one black, and their sorrows, joys and feelings more hand in hand across the screen with great force and understanding. The direction is almost flawless and the acting of a group of carefully picked artists is excellent. The direction was by John Stahl and the principal players include Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers, Warren William and Ned Sparks.

Tomorrow Broadway: "The President Vanishes." Written in a talking picture that was supposed to shock the public with its sensationalism and at the same time throw out subtle hints that there is much wrong in

## DINE AND DANCE

## -TONIGHT-

## AT THE

## CRYSTAL GARDENS

576 BROADWAY

Music by THE ROAMERS

Dance to the Scintillating

Rhythm of this Melodious Band

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS

Excellent Food

STEAK SANDWICHES 25c

OUR SPECIALTY

No Cover Charge

No Minimum Charge

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

the world of politics and business, that the menace of revolution and changing political creeds is violent and powerful in these United States, and that caution should be exercised to preserve peace and the constitutional guarantee of liberty. All of these and many more careful exposures flare up in this picture never quite large enough to create a fire of any importance but the sparks are large enough to be seen nevertheless. A social drama is this story of a president who disappears and sends a country into a panic of fright and terror. A mystery play supposedly, it had periods of startling excitement, color and movement. The mysterious disappearance of the president and the subsequent events following this are almost breathless in their suspense. And along with all this action runs the ever present play upon the varied social and economic problems of today. Edward Arnold, Arthur Byron, Sydney Blackmer, Paul Kelly, Andy Devine, Peggy Conklin and Janet Beecher are featured in the large roster of players.

Orpheum: "When Strangers Meet" and "Mountain Justice." Patterned along the same idea as "Grand Hotel," the opening feature tells of two murders and the various figures suspected and interested in the affair. Arline Judge, Richard Cromwell, Barbara Weeks, and Lucien Littlefield are in the cast. "Mountain Justice" is the other feature on the

## West Shore Hotel

37 Railroad Ave.

## TONIGHT

Presents

JANE BURTON

Personality Singer

RAY FELLETER

Radio Pianist

Station WTH - WJZ - WDRC

Will Play a Request.

Dancing from 9 to 3 a. m.

We serve only the best

Wines, Liquors and Beers.

Try our Delicious

Sandwiches.

## TEL. 324 ORPHEUM THEATRE

SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 8:15  
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20  
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN

DAMON RUNYON'S Great Cosmopolitan Magazine Story

MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM

with PHILLIPS HOLMES, MARY CARLISLE, EDWARD ARNOLD

KEN MAYNARD in "SMOKING GUNS"

SUNDAY ONLY — FIRST SHOWING IN TOWN.

Richard CROMWELL and Arline JUDGE

When STRANGERS MEET

Ken Maynard in "Mountain Justice," News Cartoon, Mystery, Musical

MON. &amp; TUES. "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" &amp; "MOONSTONE"

Beaver One of Cleanest  
The beaver, classed as a rodent, is one of the cleanest of animals and spends much time combing its fur.

SPECIAL NOTICE!  
THE RIVERSIDE LUNCH

52 E. Strand.

Reliable in Food and Service.

The Best for the Least Money.

We Specialize in

Steaks ..... 25c

Steak Sandwiches ..... 15c

Also other meals served with the

best of attention.

Sandwiches of all kinds.

Good Beer, Ale &amp; Porter on tap.

CHAS. AMATO, Prop.

## COMMUNITY DANCE

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

January 7

5 to 12

2 ORCHESTRAS

Furnished by

MUSICIANS' UNION

Admission ..... 25c

Checking ..... 5c

Building Committee.

## OPTOMETRY

Proper glasses are also

contributive to good vision

health—besides making

one see well.

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It seems now that the automobile has been developed to a point where the motor acts quicker than the driver's brain.

**Holding Up Traffic**  
Depression must be blind; Else it would have seen That months and months ago The light has turned to green.

The results are the same whether you blow out the gas, like grandpa did, or step on it like the rest of us nitwits do.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration is now passing out food, cash, clothes, mules, needs, fertilizers, shoes, and orders for gasoline. What, no automobiles?

**Traffic Officer**—What's the matter with you?  
**Driver**—I'm well, thanks; but my engine's dead.

The speed with which we Americans travel indicates that we don't care to be seeing things while going places.

**Man**—Can your wife handle a car?  
**Friend**—About as good as I can handle her.

If you think people no longer respect old age you should watch them clear the track when they see a real old-timer driving.

**Traffic Cop**—Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?  
**Woman**—Oh, I think I can make it. Thank you so much.

**Note to all drivers:** Better Be Safe Than Sorry.

**An Obituary**  
William took a girl to drive His technique had no par, He kissed her going sixty-five— No Bill, no girl, no car!

Quarrels are expensive and they don't settle anything. But they can't always be avoided. We can, however, refrain from pushing a quarrel to the bitter end and most certainly we need not make a practice of promoting this form of bitter recrimination.

A certain girl says: "I call my new boy friend green pismire, because he makes my mouth pucker."

**The Golden Age**  
In reading the following, we are sure you will call to mind the prophecy of Tennyson, the poet, concerning the "golden age"—the pictured, too, the albatross and other marvels that have already "come true."

"All diseases quelled by science, no man halt, or deaf, or blind; Stronger ever born of weaker, lustier body, larger mind. Earth at last a warless world, a single race, a single tongue—I have seen her far away, for is not earth herself so young?"  
God speed the day—so say we all of us!

A philosopher is one who regards a loss as the price he pays for learning better.

**Mother**—You have been canoeing with young Saphire every day this summer. Is he eligible as a husband?  
**Daughter**—Mother, he's a clench. His father never takes a vacation, and Percy is his only child.

When you read that "dainty refreshments were served" you know the man went hungry.

Just a word of praise or welcome, just a sunny smile, Oft will lighten many a burden, shorten many a mile.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 308 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

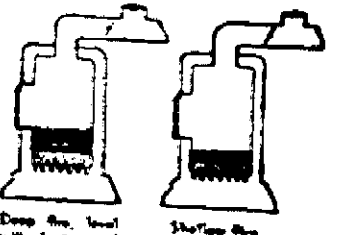
## HEATING HINTS

by John Barclay

ONE mistake that a great many home owners make is in not putting enough coal on the fire. This is a false economy. A thin, skimpy fire not only burns up too fast, goes out more easily, and causes many unnecessary trips to the cellar, but it also wastes fuel.

For the most economical operation, always put on enough fuel to keep the fire-bowl level with the bottom of the fire-door.

In mild weather you can leave a little heavier accumulation of coal on the grate. The fire will then burn very slowly, yet there will be sufficient fuel in the process of burning to provide ample heat in case of a sudden drop in the outside temperature. And remember, whenever you put on fresh coal, always leave an exposed spot of live coal directly in front of the fire-door to act as a pilot light to ignite the gases arising from the fresh coal.



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Plans Allocated to Green Walkers

So many persons want to walk barefoot in the grass as part of the Father Knickerbocker in the Black Forest of Germany that extensive grounds have been set aside for just that sort of recreation.

CAS RUGGIES—Let Sleeping Dogs Lie.



## I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

**SYNOPSIS:** Nicholas Trench, Jerry Mordant and Molly O'Brien are about to sail down to a deserted factory on the Essex marshes to look for information about a formula worth millions which has been stolen from Molly. They are discussing plans in Molly's hotel room when Jerry catches a waiter listening. They fear he is in the service of Peter Orloff, unscrupulous Russian also trying to find the formula, and Nick arranges with a page boy at Molly's hotel to watch things for him.

### Chapter 27 KIDNAPPED!

I WAS by no means happy in my mind, as I mounted the stairs and let myself into the flat. The light was burning in the hall, and through the open door opposite I caught sight of a tray set out in readiness on the dining-room table.

I took it from this that Dawson had retired to rest, and deciding that I might as well avail myself of his forethought, I mixed a drink and carried it into my own room.

Although it was my third day at liberty, the novelty of being back once more amongst civilized surroundings had not yet completely worn off. Compared with my Wandsworth cell, this pleasantly furnished room, with its soft carpet and white sheepskin rug, seemed indeed the acme of luxurious comfort.

I gave an appreciative grunt, and depositing my glass on the club fender, sank down into the big easy arm-chair which stood in front of the fireplace.

With a final cigaret to aid my reflections, I sat staring at the empty grate. Before my eyes floated a kind of tantalizing vision of Molly which, much to my annoyance, refused to materialize into a really satisfactory portrait.

All I could visualize at a time was some little detached and fascinating memory of her—the forget-me-not blue of her eyes, the glint of the sun on her hair, or the delicious provocative tilt at the corner of her lips when her face broke into a smile.

It was an alluring occupation trying to piece together these elusive glimpses, and the minutes slipped away with surprising rapidity. I got quite a shock indeed when, on happening to glance up at the clock on the mantelpiece, I suddenly discovered that it was a quarter past twelve—a fact which at the next moment Big Ben obligingly confirmed.

"Go to bed," I said to myself sternly. "Go to bed and stop musing. You've only known the girl for three days, and besides that, she's already in love with Jerry."

I beat forward to unlace my shoes, and as I did so, the sharp tinkle of an electric bell rang out somewhere in the back regions. The sound was so unexpected that I gave an involuntary start.

"Now who in blazes is that?" I exclaimed.

An instinct of impending danger swept through me, and scrambling to my feet I glanced hastily round the room. The only useful looking object that met my eye was a heavy old-fashioned brass pistol, suspended above the dressing-table by way of an ornament. I took it down and, slipping quickly across the room, opened the door.

At precisely the same moment Dawson made his appearance. He emerged silently from his own quarters, clad in a long blue dressing-gown. He was wearing carpet slippers, and his usually sleek hair was a little dishevelled, but in spite of these drawbacks he still presented as an atmosphere of complete composure.

"WOULD you like me to accompany you to the door?" he inquired, stepping forward.

I checked him with a gesture. "I'm going to find out for myself," I replied.

I advanced to the door, holding my pistol by the barrel, and bending down lifted up the flap of the letter-box.

"Who's that?" I asked.

"No, sir," came a voice. "Jimmy Fox."

My heart gave a sudden jump, but by a tremendous effort I managed to keep steady.

"All right, Dawson," I said. "You can go back to bed. It's only a boy from the hotel with a message for me."

"Very good, sir." His glance travelled dispassionately towards the pistol. "If you should happen to want me, sir, perhaps you will press the bell."

I sniffed the shade, and wrenching

round the key, I swung open the door. In front of me stood the small figure of my protégé in his Milan livery. He had no cap on, his face was streaked with rain and dirt, and he was breathing loudly in short, hurried gasps.

"What's the matter?" I demanded. "The young lady?" he panted.

"She's gone, sir—they've took 'er away!"

I felt as if a pack of ice had been suddenly thrust down inside my waistcoat.

"Wait a moment," I managed to jerk out. "Get your breath before you try to talk." I dragged forward the nearest chair. "Sit quite still for a few seconds, then tell me exactly what's happened."

I stepped across to close the front door, and switching on the hall light, came back to where I had left him.

"Now, Jimmy," I said.

"It was just about 'alf past ten, sir. I'd slipped downstairs to wash me 'ands, and there was two of the staff waiters talkin'. One was tellin' the other that the lady in Number eighty-six had suddenly come over very ill, and that they were takin' her away quiet, so as no one should know nothing about it."

"When I 'eard that sir, I thought of what you'd told me. I 'opped out quick, and by a bit of luck I run straight into one of the maids who works on that floor. Yes, it's quite true," she says when I asks 'er, 'Flossie'—that's one of the other girls, sir—'Flossie 'eard the bell ring, and when she goes up there was the poor lady lying on the floor."

"By the mercy o' God," she says, 'there 'appened to be a doctor sleepin' in the next room. They calls 'im in, and as soon as he'd 'ad a look at 'er, he says she must be took off to the 'ospital quick for an operation. Offered to drive 'er there in his own car. They're bringin' 'er down now, by the back staircase,' she says, 'so as 'ot to upset the other visitors.'"

"HE STOPPED for breath, and with the back of his hand wiped the moisture from off his forehead.

"Well, sir, after what you'd said yesterday, I reckoned there might be something wrong. I'll 'ave a look anyway, I thinks to meself, so without saying nothin' to nobody I slips out by the side entrance."

"When I got round to the back there they was just Niffie's young lady into the car. It come to me then all of a sudden, sir, that if this 'ere was a put up job you'd be wantin' to know where they'd took her to."

"I hadn't much time to think properly, sir, but I see a taxi-bloke on the other side of the road, and I slips straight across to 'im. You follow that car, I says, 'and don't you let 'im give you the slip. Stick to 'im tight,' I says, 'and there's five bob for yourself when he pulls up.'"

He paused again to repeat the same operation.

"Go on, Jimmy," I said hoarsely.

"It wasn't 'alf a chase, sir—wot you might call a regular bloomin' chase. Right through the West End 'e went, down Oxford Street and up past Paddington. I ain't been in that part o' London, not much, and after a bit I 'adn't a notion where 'e was takin' 'im."

"My bloke stuck to 'im good and proper though. At last 'e whips sharp round a corner, and just for a moment I thought as 'ow we'd lost 'im. Instead of followin' 'im as you'd expect, my bloke goes straight on past the turnin', and then pulls up sudden under a lamp-post."

"It's all right, sir," 'e says, when I jumps out. 'That's a blind alley—that 'im. 'I'll have to stop 'ere whether 'e likes it or not. 'Wot?' 'e says, 'I've 'ad enough of this game I 'ave. I done the job for yer, and now you brass up sime as you promised.'"

"Half a tick, Jimmy," I interrupted. "Wot you out of sight of the car while all this was happenin'?"

He nodded. "Tim or twelve yards along the road, sir. The two was three and ten pence by the clock, but wanting to get off quick, I hangs 'im a ten shilling note over the money you'd give me, and lets 'im back to where they'd turned off."

"I spots 'im all right, soon as I shoves me 'ead around the corner. It was on a little cross street with a kinder buildin's yard place this end of it. Past that there was a couple o' 'umble lookin' houses on by 'unscrupulous 'er opposite o' them some radin's an' busines'."

(Copyright, 1935, Fox Publishing Co.)

Wonder, Nick and Jimmy run

to Dawson.

**SYNOPSIS:** Molly O'Brien, Nicholas Trench and Jerry Mordant are on the trail of a formula worth millions which has been stolen from Molly. They plan to search a deserted Essex factory. Meanwhile, Molly is at a hotel and Nick has visited his solicitor. When he returns to Jerry's flat a page boy he has befriended at Molly's hotel arrives with the information that she has suddenly been "taken ill" and removed. The boy has followed the car, and is telling Nick about the place to which she has been taken. Nick suspects foul play from the unscrupulous Peter Orloff, who also wants the formula.

**Chapter 28  
FAST WORK**

THE car was there in front of the second one, Jimmy continued, "and as I looks round I see the doctor liftin' out the young lady. There was another bloke come down the steps to 'elp 'im—a whoppin' great feller 'e was too—biggen 'er you, sir. They carries 'er inside between 'em, and shuts the door."

"Was she still unconscious?" I asked.

"Looked like it, sir. Any'ow she didn't struggle or sing out or nothin' o' that sort."

"What did you do then?"

"Sneaks along to the bottom o' the street, and climbs over the railin's. You couldn't kid me that there dirty lookin' place was a 'ospital, and if they'd gone and took 'er somewhere else, I reckoned I'd better stop 'round a bit and see wot 'appened."

"It's a bad business, Jimmy," I said quietly. "We've got to get her out of this at once. Will you come along with me now and show me where the place is?"

He nodded eagerly. "You bet, sir. Wouldn't be no use my goin' back to the 'otel. I'll get the sack tomorrow, anyway."

"Don't you worry about that," I crossed over to my bedroom and pressed the bell inside the door. "You're working for us," I added, "and I'll take good care you don't lose by it."

Still arrayed in his dressing-gown, Dawson reappeared from the back regions.

"You wanted me, sir?"

"We're going out," I said, "and I'm not sure how long we shall be. It's quite possible I shall bring Miss O'Brien back with me. You might get Sir Jerrold's room ready for her."

"I'll see to it, sir."

"And there's one other thing. Have you got a bit of paper handy?"

He stepped inside the study, and came out with a writing pad.

"I'm going to leave a note for Sir Jerrold," I explained, "just in case he gets back before we do."

I SAT down on the end of the carved oak chest and scribbled the following:

I am  
Jimmy Fox—the kid at the Milan  
—has just come in with the news

"They carries her inside," explained Jimmy.

"Well done, Jimmy!" I broke in. "You've got more sense and guts than ten ordinary boys."

He flushed with pleasure. "Don't know how long it was I was waitin' there, sir. Seemed a bit of a time 'like, and then, just as it started rainin', out comes the doctor again and drives off in 'is car. The windows was all down and there didn't seem to be no one else about, so I thinks to meself—now's the time to 'ave a look round."

"What Lane, sir—that's wot the street's called, and it turns out Bishop's Terrace. There's a bridge over the canal just before you comes to it, and the water runs along at the back behind the buildin's yard and the two 'ouses."

"I writes down the names with a bit o' pencil, so as I won't forget 'em, and then I reckons that the best thing I can do is to come along 'ere and tell you. I didn't know much where I was, but I walks back along Bishop's Terrace, and at the top I picks up a bloke with a truck, who was havin' a drink at a cawfee stall. 'It was comin' this way and he give me a lift as far as Charing Cross.' He stared at me anxiously. 'I 'ope I done right, sir?'

"'Done right!' I echoed. "By Heaven, Jimmy, I should think you had!"

I took two or three paces up and down the hall—my mind working with feverish rapidity. According to the boy's story, then, his explanation was all too indiscreetly plain. No matter how the drugging and kidnapping had been arranged, Molly was unquestionably in Orloff's hands. The house to which he had taken her was probably some obscure derelict belonging to some one.

He doubtless intended to hold her as a hostage while bargaining with me for the formula, and when I thought of her bewildered terror as she recovered consciousness and wondered what had happened to her, a sudden and savage resolve flamed up in my heart.

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**SYNOPSIS:** A valuable formula which has been stolen from Molly O'Brien is being sought by various sinister interests. Nicholas Trench and Jerry Mordant are aiding Molly in her attempt to recover it; suddenly Molly disappears from her hotel. It was told that she was taken ill, and had to be removed to a hospital. But Jimmy Fox, page boy whom Nick has befriended, follows and tells Nick that Molly actually has been hidden in a slum. They leave a trail at the end of the street and start to find Molly.

### Chapter 29 BATTLE FOR MOLLY

RELIEVED by the knowledge that we had at least secured our retreat, I set off with Jimmy along the empty terrace.

It was a depressing thoroughfare, consisting of shabby-looking three-story houses, most of which were doubtless let out in lodgings. None of them had apparently been painted or done up for years, and in many cases the stucco was peeling off their fronts.

A thin driving rain added to the general air of sordid discomfort. We trudged on in silence until, a little way ahead of us, the roadway began to slope upwards. At the top of the rise it narrowed into what was evidently a bridge—a short stretch of about twenty yards with high iron railings on either side of it.

"Is this the canal?" I inquired.

Jimmy nodded. "That's right, sir. Runs along at the back of the 'ouse."

He volunteered no further information until we had reached the opposite end, when he pulled up abruptly under the light of a street lamp.

"You can see for yourself now, sir. That's the place we want—the second one past the yard."

I stared down into an untidy litter of timber and old barrels. Beyond this I could make out the black shape of two buildings, each of which seemed to possess a narrow strip of ground running down to the canal bank. Both of them were in complete darkness.

"Better have a look at the front first," I observed. "If there's nothing doing there we can come back and try this side."

We continued our way down the farther slope, and in a few steps arrived at the entrance to Wharf Lane. It was a gloomy cul-de-sac with a blank wall on the left, terminating, as Jimmy had said, in a rough place of waste ground, railed in from the road. Facing this were a couple of gaunt houses, with high steps leading up to their front doors.

Treading as softly as we could we moved on past the gate in the yard, and pulled up outside our destination. Like its next-door neighbor the place looked as though it were deserted. Not a ray of light appeared anywhere, and the only sound that broke the stillness was the faint pattering of the rain amongst the bushes opposite.

I peered through the half-open gate which led down into the area. Dark as it was I could see that the kitchen windows were heavily barred, the stout iron stanchions reaching up to within a few inches of the top arch.

On the left, however, just above the dim outline of the dustbin, I saw something else: it was a small pane of partly broken glass about two feet square, and at the sight of it a sudden inspiration flashed across my mind.

"Come on, Jimmy," I whispered. "Let's go down and do a bit of scouting."

SILENTLY as cats we descended the steps, and creeping forward to the side of the dustbin, I pulled out a pocket electric torch which I had brought with me from the flat. The broken pane was about six feet from the ground, I raised myself on my toes, so that I could just see over the lower ledge, and inserting my torch through a hole in the glass, peered down the switch.

I was looking into what was evidently a disused coal cellar. There was nothing in it except a few dirty sacks and the door, which was only half closed, led out into a passage.

I turned on the light and peered cautiously on the wooden framework. At the second attempt it yielded to my efforts, swinging open with a cawfy creak. I stepped back, and bending down, placed my eye to Jimmy's ear.

"It's not big enough for me," I whispered. "Are you game to climb through and unlock the back door?"

"Not 'at, sir."

"Shove this lamp in your pocket then, and get on my shoulder."

Standing on the tip of the brick, I raised myself slowly to my full height. "Look firm," I muttered, and

with a quick wriggle I felt him twist himself around. There was a shower of dust and grit, a brief straining scramble; the weight on my arms suddenly relaxed, and a muffled bump from inside told me that he had landed safely.

With the rain trickling down my neck I stood there in the darkness scarcely daring to breathe. Twenty—thirty seconds passed. From somewhere close by a church clock chimed out the half-hour, and then, breaking in on the stroke, came the harsh grate of a key. Almost simultaneously the back door swung open and Jimmy stepped out into the area.

"We're all right, sir," he whispered cheerfully. "There's no one about, leastways not down 'ere."

I took back the torch which he held out to me. "You wait where you are, Jimmy," I said. "I'm going in to search the house. If you hear a row and I don't come down again or give you a shout, clear out quick while you've got the chance. Get hold of the first policeman you can find and tell him that there's a young lady here who has been kidnapped and locked up. Do you understand?"

He nodded silently.

Flicking on my lamp I moved past him into the corridor. It was a short, narrow passage with doors on either side of it. At the farther end it opened out into a kind of stone-flagged basement, and tiptoeing stealthily forward I found myself confronted by a flight of wooden stairs. From under the door at the top came a faint glimmer of light.

FOR several seconds I stood still listening. There was not a sound to be heard, and taking hold of the rickety banisters I mounted up a step at a time until my fingers closed silently on the door handle. It turned with a faint click, I dropped back the torch into my pocket, and giving a gentle push, stepped out softly into an empty and dimly lit hall.

The light, such as it was, came from an old-fashioned gas jet, which had been turned down almost to its lowest point. It gave just sufficient illumination to reveal the fact that there were four rooms—two on either side of me, and that in the centre another staircase led up to the first landing.

I was on the point of moving forward when my heart gave a violent jump







# "Otis Paradise" and Patety Hayes Fight in the Garden Next Friday

Madison Square Garden's next big fight program is expected to draw well from Kingston and this vicinity because two local favorites are on the sparkling card to be offered Friday night, January 11, by Promoter Jimmy Johnston.

The two reasons for heavy patronage from this sector are Lou Ambers, better known around here as Otis Paradise, and Patety Hayes, top notch featherweight contender from Saugerties.

Ambers is matched with Harry Dubinsky of Chicago in the main event and Hayes with Lew Feldman in the semi-final. Both are slated for 10 rounds.

The Herkimer hurricane, who is favored to outslug Dubinsky, once was popular in Kingston as an amateur boxer. As Otis Paradise he gave many clever ring exhibitions for the American Legion. Whenever Doc Studer, who was incharge of the ex-servicemen, had him on the card there was sure to be a jammed arena.

Ambers is one of the cleverest little lightweight of the present day and besides being scientific can hit with plenty of dynamite. As Damon Runyan wrote a year ago, Lou is a corking good prospect for the title in the 124-130 pound division.

## Picard Scores a 63 On Riverside Links

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—A new amateur pro ball record of 63 was posted at the Victoria Club today for the second half of the field to shoot at in the Riverside \$2,000 golf tournament.

This card was chalked up yesterday by Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Kenneth Summerfield, San Diego, as they collected seven birdies and an eagle off the difficult par 72 course.

A two way tie resulted for second between Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis., and R. D. Skelly, president of the Victoria Club, and Charley Guest and Al Barber, Hollywood, with 65. Today's field brings into tournament action for the first time since their return from Australia such barnstorming stars as Paul Runyan, National P. G. A. champion; Craig Wood, leading money winner of the western tour two years ago; Leo Diegel, and Denny Shute, former British open champion.

## Z. N. P. Club Will Play the Hercules

The Z. N. P. Sporting Club basketball team will play the Hercules five next Tuesday night at White Eagle Hall. There now is a deadlock between the teams, each having won one apiece.

The Z. N. P. lineup is as follows: Stumpf, Zeeh, Kieffer, Gleaser, Bittner, Kennoch and Bolce. The Hercules will have Teetzel, Smith, Bach, Clark and J. Duffin. Starting time of the game is 8:45.

There will be a preliminary. The White Eagles will play the Rexall Aces from Rosendale at 7:30.

Dancing will follow the games; music by Andy's orchestra.

## BILLIARDS

In the tournament match at Nick's Friday, the result was as follows:

Ray Johnson, 100; H. R. 35. John Naccarato, 58; H. R. 14. No game tonight.

Monday's Game.

Gil Kelder vs. John Canfield.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia—Ed Don George, 217, North Java, N. Y., threw Karl Pojello, 200, Cleveland, 51:25.

St. Louis—Ed Strangler Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Ray Steele, 216, Glendale, Calif.

Boston—Dan O'Mahoney, 217, Ireland, defeated Ernie Dusek, 220, Omaha, Neb., straight falls.

New York—Curley Donchin, 180, Brooklyn, threw Maurice Lachapelle, 178, Canada, 32:24.

Lewiston, Me.—Jackie Nichols, Richmond, defeated Chuck Montana, Detroit, two falls to one.

Des Moines—Joe Cox, 225, Cleveland, defeated Joe Dusek, 210, Omaha, two falls to one.

San Diego, Calif.—Jim London, 200, New York, defeated Howard Cantowine, 236, Des Moines, in straight falls; Sammy Stein, 208, New York, tossed Ted Christy, 201, Sunland, Calif., 14:21.

Salt Lake City—Ira Dern, 220, Salt Lake City, beat Hans Steinkne, 247, Germany, in straight falls.

Seattle, Wash.—Jagat Snigh, Punjab, India, tossed Paul Boesch, 215, Brooklyn, in straight falls.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Detroit—Joe Louis, 195, Detroit, outpointed Patety Perroni, 187, Boston, (10); Buddy Baer, 240, Livermore, Calif., stopped Jack O'Dowd, 218, Detroit, (2); Max Baer, 215, world heavyweight champion, and Babe Hunt, 201, Ponca City, Okla., exhibition, (4).

Chicago—Frankie Sgillo, 139½, Chicago, stopped Lou Jallo, 138½, Cleveland, (2).

Paris—Freddie Miller, 127, Cincinnati, knocked out Francois Augier, 128, France, (7).

San Francisco—Ray Acila, 145, San Francisco, stopped Johnny Miller, Albia, Ia., (6); Pietro Giorgio, 172, Buffalo, outpointed Billy Donahue, 172, New York (6).

Bremerton, Wash.—Cecil Payne, 156, Louisville, outpointed Frank Monroe, 157, Portland, Ore. (10).

Hollywood—Juan Zarras, 123, Mexico, D. F., outpointed Pablo Dano, 119, Manila, (10).

V. W. Shashchuk

There will be a very important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Basketball League captains and coaches at the association building on Monday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. It is very important that an official representative from each team be present in order to decide on the schedule and other important details concerning the league. It was announced. Any group of girls interested in knowing more about the league is asked to get in touch with the "Y" or send a representative on Monday evening.

St. Mary's Five Wins

St. Mary's Five recently outscored the Cougars by one point, defeating them at St. Mary's Hall, 12-11. Individual scores were: St. Mary's—Albany 2, Cougars 1, Egan 4, Madden 2, total 12. Cougars—Kline 2, Matthews 1, Telfer 4, Clark 2, total 11.

# THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

CHAMPIONS' CHANCES.

No. 1, Max Baer.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 5.—Some one may remove the scalp of Max Baer before 1935 closes out, but even Dr. Einstein can't think of his name at this moment, using all four dimensions.

Suppose we enter most of the intimate details:

1. Baer not only stopped Carnera, but came near tearing his head off.

2. Carnera barely shades Campolo, who was fat and out of condition.

3. Steve Hamas gets a faint nod over Lasky, the nod coming from a Lasky foot that did no damage.

4. Lasky fights a draw with King Levinsky, leaving this trio pretty well locked in a draw—so far as any decisive margin is concerned.

5. Hamas holds a decision over Schmeling, leaving the German in the same set.

6. Baer knocks out Levinsky in 4 minutes and 53 seconds.

On the records—reading the past performance chart of the last year—this would be no heavy handicap.

In my opinion, Baer could pick any two challengers and stop both within 12 rounds of fighting, or maybe less.

## All Alone.

The unvarnished and unadorned facts are that Max Baer—as heavy-weight champion—stands all alone. There is no competition in sight. There was only one matter of doubt about his reign—and that was a matter of condition.

When he stepped into the ring against Levinsky, weighing 211 pounds, lean and hard, that closed out the debate about condition.

Here is a young heavyweight who has the two main qualifications for ring success—the ability to give and take—or take and give.

He isn't any light-footed dancer. But he can hit with either hand—and he is game and tough and smart.

Some fast, high-class boxer might stay away and outpoint him—but there is no such challenger in sight—certainly no one who could keep out of range for fifteen rounds.

Baer is not only a terrific hitter, one of the hardest punchers the ring has ever known, but he has more than his share of ring cunning and ring craft.

He was smart enough to meet Schmeling off balance after missing a punch, to break up his counter—and he was smart enough to spot Carnera's low left guard after a minute's fighting.

## About Condition.

After the Carnera fight, Baer made this statement during a round of golf: "I'm going to keep in good condition for at least three years. That means women and alcohol. I had a pretty tough road on the way to the top, and I've learned more than a few things while getting there. I've made my share of mistakes—more than my share—but the mistakes have taught me all the lessons anyone should need. When I get through I want to be fixed for life—and I'm not going to be fixed in just one year. There may not be anyone around who can draw this next year. But some one is coming along—and I want to be ready when he comes."

## The 1935 Champion.

Here is a fellow who is just 25 years old. He is 6 feet 2½, weighing from 211 to 215 in condition, with an ideal build.

He has an iron chin—and a terrific lash with either a right or a left hand—and both hands move with surprising speed.

He isn't fast on his feet—and he isn't much of a boxer. But he has a keen—a quick mind—and he knows what it is all about when the leather begins to fly.

At this early date, Hamas, Lasky and Schmeling are just about on even terms as his leading challengers. But at this date none of the three is in Baer's class. There has been no outstanding challenger to prove his place well beyond the others in pursuit of the crown.

A ballyhoo might have been worked up if Max hadn't left Levinsky dreaming on his back in less than two rounds. That episode put the whole argument strictly up to the challengers to step out and prove something.

And this doesn't mean close decisions over second-rate opposition. At this writing, Baer outclasses his field fully as much as Jack Dempsey did after whipping Jess Willard—as much as Gene Tunney did after beating Tom Heeney.

His margin over any challenger at the start of the new year is too wide to give anyone else a chance. It was always largely a matter of condition—and apparently the Livermore Larruper has decided to keep at least fairly close to the old straight and narrow, with only a few minor detours. The crown that Jack Dempsey once wore has brought him back to earth. Some one, in the next three years, is going to have a tough time knocking it off.

Baer is one of the real champions who face 1935. I asked Max if he would like to hold the title as long as Dempsey did—seven years.

"I don't think so," he said. "I don't think I'd like to give seven years more to this game—if I can collect what I need in a shorter time. But I want to be right when I am defending my title. I'm not going to throw it away."

And deep back in Baer's mind is the idea that Buddy Baer, his kid brother, will be ready to step in when he decides to retire.

(No. 2, Lawson Little, Golf Champion.)

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# Ford Frick Looks for Five-Club Drive in National Pennant Race

By FORD C. FRICK

(President, National League)

New York, Jan. 5 (AP)—It would be expecting a great deal to have as close a finish to the 1935 National League pennant race as we had last year, with the Cardinals and Giants fighting it out right down to the final day of the season, but I look for at least five clubs to figure in the closing drive this year.

The New York Giants, as a result of the deals with Philadelphia, for Dick Bartell and George Davis, look to have strengthened themselves at previously uncertain spots to a greater extent than any other club. They are certain to give the world champion Cardinals a great race, with the Chicago Cubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and other the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Phillies or the Boston Braves as a fifth pennant contender.

Team-Building a Help

There should be no such gap between the first and last place clubs as there was at the finish of the 1934 season, when the Cincinnati Reds were 42 games behind the pennant winners. At least half this gap should be closed because of the active and aggressive team-building conducted by the Reds, as well as other second division teams.

We look forward with special interest in the National League to the experiment with night baseball. It should be made clear that the league owners were unanimous in deciding to try the experiment, limiting to seven the number of games which any single club can play under the lights. Three clubs, New York, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, expressed themselves as unwilling this year to play night games, but they are entirely agreeable to having others try out the idea.

At least two clubs, St. Louis and Cincinnati, are certain to install the lighting system. They are prime movers in the experiment but they also urged its definite limitation, this year.

New About All-Star Game

The National League looks forward with keen anticipation to the third annual all-star game with the American League, to be played this year in Cleveland. Naturally, we hope to turn the tables on our friendly rivals in this game but we

# Legionnaires Score Over Schenectady

Morgenthaers Take Over Upstate Stars in Kingston's Floor Game.

With Hank Kurtyka leading the attack, the Kingston Legionnaires swung back into winning ways in an exhibition contest at Mohawk Thursday night by defeating a Schenectady quintet, 25 to 23.

Trailing going to the last period, 19 to 14, the Kingstonians put on the pressure and came through in an exciting last five-minute period. The score was tied at 19-19 and again at 21 but Kurtyka settled the issue two minutes before the final whistle with two beautiful fields from mid-court. Corky Stanton played his usual stellar game for the Dorpians and led them in scoring four fields and two fouls.

Jimmy Merritt played with the Legionnaires and displayed an excellent brand of floorwork. The game was witnessed by a small crowd owing to a terrific blizzard that came up suddenly just before game time.

Sunday the Legionnaires will meet the Buffalo Germans in Buffalo.

The score:

Kingston	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kurtyka, H.	6	2	14
Weems, H.	3	0	6
Hamilton, C.	0	0	0
Merritt, J.	0	1	1
Koehler, J.	2	0	4
Total	11	3	25

Schenectady

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Lynch, H.	2	6
Marletta, H.	0	0
Sykes, C.	2	1
Stanton, J.	4	2
Parker, R.	1	0
Total	9	5

Score at end of first period: Kingston 12, Schenectady 10. Score at end of second period: Schenectady 19, Kingston 15. Fouls committed: Kingston 9, Schenectady 6. Referee: Bill Makofski.

# Wittenberg Sportsmen Held Shoot, New Year's

Wittenberg, Jan. 5.—On New Year's Day the Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club held a combination trap and target shoot. The snowfall the previous night held back attendance somewhat, but this, the initial shoot, was fairly well attended. Another will be held soon.

Winners with their prizes were Richard Short, Woodstock, a rooster and a hen; Nelson Shultz, Wittenberg, a rabbit; Clyde De Graff, Monticello, a hen; Victor Shultz, a 14-pound turkey.

Tonight the club will sponsor a dance and skating party at Yankee town pond. A large area in front of the Seminole clubhouse has been cleared for skaters, while in the clubhouse the Yanketown Cornhuskers will play for dancing. The public is invited. There is no admission charge, but refreshments will be on sale. All roads leading to the clubhouse have been opened to traffic.

# West Hurley Is Victor Over Far East, 36-13

Friday night at Woodstock, the West Hurley Y. C. C. team defeated the Far East of Newburgh, 36-13. Saxe doing the featured scoring for the winners and Plain for the visitors.

The box score:

West Hurley Y. C. C.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
B. Nussbaum, H.	3	0	6
C. Harder, H.-H.	1	2	4
A. Barry, H.	2	2	6
I. Saxe, C.	5	3	13
V. O'Reilly, H.	0	0	0
K. Vredenburg, H.	1	5	7
Total	12	12	36

Newburgh "Far East"

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
E. Waters, H.	0	0
Simon, H.	0	2
Plain, H.	2	1
Shulz, C.	0	0
Rogers, H.	1	2
Livington, H.	0	2
Total	3	7

Score at end of first half—14-5. West Hurley leading. Fouls committed—West Hurley 9, Newburgh 17. Referee, P. Joyce.

## COMFORTER SENIORS AGAINST NEW PALTZ

Tonight at 9 o'clock, the Comforter senior basketball team will meet the strong Normal Five from New Paltz in the Church Hall, Wyandott Place. The seniors hope to get back on the winning road after having won seven and only lost one this season. There will be a preliminary, featuring the Comforter Aces against the Glenco school varsity.

## KINGSTON TEAMS IN THREE HUDSON VALLEY CONTESTS

The schedule for Kingston's representatives in the Hudson Valley Bowling League follows:

Tonight.

Recreation vs. Fort Jervis.

Sunday.

Recreation vs. Middletown at Esopus.

Kingston Emericks at Walden.

## LOCAL MEN BOWLING WILL OFFEND NEWBURGH LADIES

The Shapiro Jewels, a team of women from Newburgh, will tonight against a group of local men bowlers.

Sunday, at the Colonial alleys, starting time is 2:30. Kingston's bowlers: Pete Myers, Pete Grace, James Abbott, Bill Carter and Charles Tress.

# Kingston High Loses to Saugerties In Last Minute at Local Gym, 34-31

In a rip-roaring, nip and tuck basketball game, the Saugerties High team broke a 31-31 deadlock with a field and a foul in the last minute of play and defeated Kingston High 34-31 in the local high school gym Friday night.

The game was one of the "thriller" variety, packed with plenty of action, spectacular playing, and stellar individual performances. The game was also filled with a super abundance of color as only a close scoring, lead-changing game can produce. Every basket was followed with a thunderous roar of cheering and applause from the near capacity filled gym of Kingston and Saugerties rooters.

During the course of the game the lead changed hands exactly eight times and never during the 40 minutes of competition was either team in the van by more than five points. The quarter scores clearly show the closeness of the competition. At the end of the first quarter Saugerties led 12-7, at half-time 14-13, and at the end of the third stanza Kingston was in front by 24-23.

Both teams put on a brother act, the Kingston duo of Ed and Charley Bock being the most spectacular performers of the evening. These two black-haired sons of Ponchohoke were the big, small and medium guns of the Kingston outfit scoring all but six of Kingston's 31 points.

Between them they rang up 25 points, Charley scoring 13 and Ed 12. Their play together ability is a work of art. They should develop into one of Kingston's greatest forward court combinations. Both will be available for next year's team.

Although Parades was Saugerties' high scorer, the real individual standouts were the Imperato brothers, Ed and Vic, both handing in creditable performances. Ed scored six points and Captain Vic nine.

Parades, the Cahill team's big center, led the Blue and White in points with five deuces for a total of 10 markers. His tenacious like hands proved a source of displeasure to the Klasmen all night.

By the shooting of Ed Bock and the Imperato boys both teams held their own until a few minutes from the end of the first quarter when Parades sank a pair of deuces to give the Cahillmen a 12-7 lead at the end of stanza.

In the second quarter with Charley Bock doing the shooting, the Klasmen outscored the upriver team 6-2 to trail by only one point, 14-13, at half-time.

In the third period the eagle-eyed Bock again went to work, scoring the major number of points to give the Maroon and White a lead of 24-23 at the end of the stanza. In the final quarter the score remained nip and tuck, neither team leading by more than one point. With a minute to go Ed Bahl tied the score 31-31 with a shot from the baby stripe. Soon after Swart made a field from the foul line to give the Saugerties club the necessary points to win. Soon after this Captain Vic Imperato made good a free throw to make the final score read 34-31 in favor of the Cahillmen.

## Sideliners

Since last night's game the locals' DUSO stock is definitely on the up and up, several rooters picking the Klasmen to finish in the first division or in the first four of the seven places.

This same Saugerties team a week ago defeated Monticello 51-21.

Of the combinations Coach Klasm used last night, the one of Ed and Charley Bock, Jack Linden and Lou Glenn and Ed. Bahl proved to be the most effective.

Ed. Bock is a Junior and Charley is a freshman.

The locals' next game is with the potential DUSO champions, Port Jervis. The contest will be in the Kingston gym, next Friday.

In the Jarves game the Kingston team defeated Saugerties 24-15. Delaney and Maines topped the winners with 6 and 4 apiece. Weisner and Shaler were high for Saugerties with 8 and 5 respectively.

## Collegians Take Over the Shamrocks

Jack Troy's Collegians won the preliminary basketball game at White Eagle Hall, Friday night, defeating the Shamrocks by the score of 21-14. Boyce, Purvis and Stumpf led the Collegians and Zeeh the Shamrocks.

Individual scores: Collegians—Stumpf, H., 5; Purvis, H., 5; Freilich, C., 3; W. New, J., 3; Boyce, H., 5; Conroy, C., 5; total, 31. Shamrocks—T. Uhle, H., 2; S. Woods, H., 4; Zeeh, C., 6; B. Uhle, H., 2; Norton, H., 9; J. Woods, C., 0; total, 21.

Score at half time: Collegians 11, Shamrocks 5. Fouls committed: Collegians 9, Shamrocks 14. Referee, Smith.

## Luckies Trim Rosendale, 32-22, Firemen Play Rollers Tonight

Johnny Regan's Rosendale Fire-drive for points early in the first quarter, going into the lead by a big margin in the first quarter. They led 15-2 at its termination. At half time the home club held sway, 22-7.

Tonight the Luckies will play at Liberty with hopes of settling a tie with the Emeralds. These two clubs played two games, each winning one. Next Friday at the White Eagle, the Luckies will be hosts to the Castelli Hewitsons, the club that trimmed Rosendale on its own court. The box score:

Rosendale

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Myers, H.	4	8
Rack, H.	0	0
Kopp, H.	2	4
Van Dusen, C.	1	2
Keller, H.	0	0
Short, H.	2	4
Total	7	14

Luckies

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Nolan, H.	3	6
Chilton, H.	1	2
Schuler, H.	4	8
Van Elton, C.	0	0
Joyce, H.	1	2
Kelley, H.	1	2
Duffy, H.	1	2
Total	11	22

Score at end of first half—Luckies 22, Rosendale 7. Fouls committed—Luckies 19, Rosendale 10. Referee, Davis.







## The Weather

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935.

Sun rises, 7:38; sets, 4:33.  
Weather, clear.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was -5 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Forecast for Eastern New York: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy and warmer; light rain late Sunday afternoon or night.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 5.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Miss Minnie Townsend Wednesday afternoon, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. W. H. G. Gould and her son, the Rev. Ivan M. Gould, associate pastor of St. Mark's M. E. Church, Rockville Centre, L. I., were recent overnight guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn Legg.

A number of members of the Eastern Star attended the meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, Friday evening, when the installation of officers was held. Mrs. Basil C. Potter of this place was installed as associate matron.

Members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school are reminded that the Christmas stockings for the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn should be returned. They may be left at the parsonage or at the home of Samuel P. Timney, or they may be brought to Sunday school tomorrow morning.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg will give a communion meditation, and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. at the parsonage.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Subject, "A Christian." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. at the church. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Leader, Miss Eva White. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Prayer." In commemoration of the week of prayer all are invited to attend the cottage prayer service at 7:30 Thursday evening, January 10, at the parsonage.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

## Business Certificate

Wesley Van Vleet of New Paltz has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business under the name and style of Lawrence's Service Station.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue, Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 855. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clifton avenue.

Sale on Factory Ends, DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

VAN EITEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, Moving—Local and Distant. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage, 22 Clifton Ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hottel News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woolworth Building, 645 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO., Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

Accurate Weather Strips, F. E. Weber, 253 Wash. Ave. Tel. 4129-W.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC., Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Siding and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell Street, Phone 840.

Rugs cleaned and shampooed, \$12.50. New York Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 694 Broadway, Phone 555.

Upholstering—Reupholstering, 44 years experience, Wm. Morley, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1444-M.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Storage, Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

Rugs and carpets Shampooed. All kinds of repairing, refrigering, by G. W. Farish, Est. Phone 631.

Metal Ceiling.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

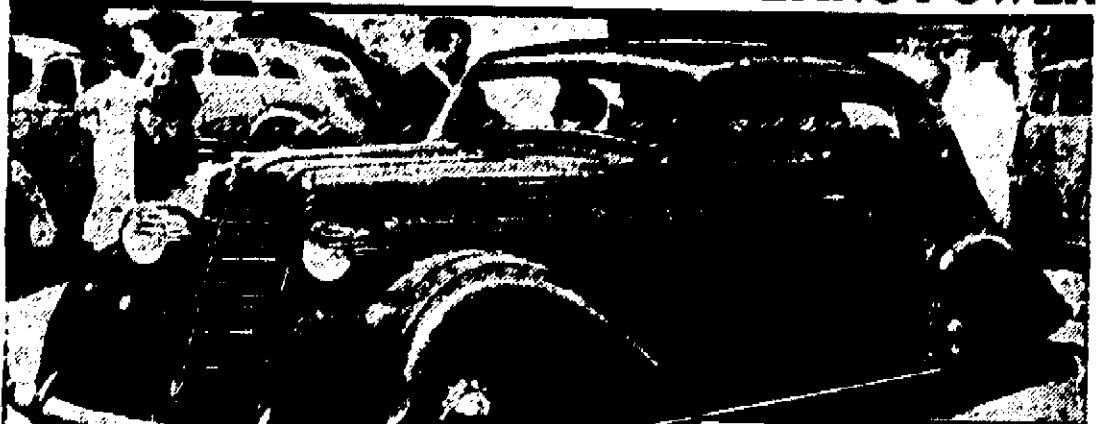
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, New located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 236 Wall street, phone 420.

MANFRED BRONERO, Chiropractor, 45 St. James, at Clifton Av. Tel. 1881.

The Cashin School of Dancing, 748 Broadway, Phone 1225-W. New term starts Jan. 20. Every type of dancing taught. Class and private lessons.

## NEW AEROFORM NASH HAS FLYING POWER



Flying Power, developed from Twin Ignition, is a feature of all models in the 1935 Nash line of six and eights. This new exclusive Nash development adds power, speed and economy to Nash designs. New Aeroform bodies are of advanced streamline design as shown by the illustration of the six-passenger Advanced Six sedan.

## The World

## ON WHEELS

Master De Luxe models, strongly emphasizing beauty and style, and New Standard models, featuring high-powered performance with economy, are announced today by Chevrolet.

Master De Luxe body models include sedan, coach, business coupe with luggage compartment, sport coupe, phaeton and sport roadster, which comprised the Standard line last year, the 1935 New Standard line includes a full sized four-door sedan and a sedan delivery car for light commercial uses.

The 1935 New Standard has been given virtually the same performance ability as the Master De Luxe which, however, departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in striking advances in design of body and trim. The engines, incorporating many improvements over the 1934 Master motor, are of the same size and design in both models, while in the chassis the chief difference is the presence in the Master De Luxe of Chevrolet enclosed knee-action suspension, now entering its second year improved in construction and operation.

Mechanically, the two models have in common numerous important improvements in construction and design. Both engines have an original system of high pressure jets supplying oil to connecting rod bearings and electro-plated pistons, heavier crankshafts, and other new features that contribute to better performance, smoothness, and economy. In both chassis, newly designed clutches, more effective braking systems, stiffer frames, and other advances in design give greater ease of operation, increased durability, and a better ride.

Master De Luxe Appearance. Visually, the new Master De Luxe retains only the characteristic outlines of the radiator, and the familiar trade-mark on hub caps and radiator emblem, to indicate that it is of Chevrolet origin. The V-radiator itself is narrower and more sloping, the unit fenders are highly contoured in their streamlining, while the windshield not only slopes back steeply but also is slightly V-shaped, causing all the forepart of the car to flow smoothly into the body, which is the utmost in smoothness. By utilizing the newly developed all-steel roof construction, Chevrolet has attained a sleekness formerly impossible, its

highly crowned roof sweeping from the windshield to the streamlined, graceful rear end in a continuous curve, an effect heightened by the absence of roof panels and moldings and by the continuity of body color over the entire top.

Every detail of the car is new, starting with the front bumper and including the radiator grill, the ornament that supplants the radiator filler-cap (now under the hood), the horizontal hood louvers, the running-board pattern, streamlined door handles, spare tire mountings (concealed in some models), tail lamp, and rear bumper. Aside from appearance, there are important improvements in body comfort and spaciousness, and especially in the ride. The wheelbase of the new Master De Luxe is increased to 113 inches, and an even greater increase in body space has been gained by moving the engine forward. The appearance of great length has been enhanced by lowering the floor level, dropping it one inch nearer the ground by lowering the chassis side rails.

The Master De Luxe sport and town sedans have integral trunks embodied in the rear panels, with compartments for the spare wheel. In the three sedans, pressed steel wheels with short rounded spokes are regular equipment. Wire wheels with large hub caps are used on the other models.

New Standard Improvements. In the lower priced line of new standard models, larger bodies, a new engine with 23 per cent more horsepower, an improved chassis frame, and numerous other new features give improved performance, still better economy, and increased comfort and safety.

Bodies are generally improved in spaciousness and comfort, and possess many new conveniences and appearance features. The newly added four-door sedan has the same dimensions as the coach, which is 3 1/2 inches longer than the 1934 models and provides 2 1/2 inches more legroom in the rear compartment. The closed models all have flat floors in the rear compartment, the ridge formerly existing in front of the seat having been eliminated. The driver's seat, in all closed models, is equipped with finger-tip control for quick adjustment.

Redesigned dials, behind concave glass that eliminates reflections and promotes visibility, are mounted in an improved instrument board having walnut-grained panels. The main chassis changes are the result of a comprehensive revision of

The much heralded Nash "aeroform" automobiles, featuring flying power, twin ignition, synchronized springing, automatic cruising gear, new body styles and new appointments generally, made their appearance in Kingston today at the showrooms of the George J. Schryver Motor Car Company, 73 North-Front street, distributors for Nash and Lafayette motor cars.

Considered by company officials to be the finest Nash in the history of the company, the local Schryver organization invites the public to inspect the new models.

design to effect a marked increase in performance ability. To attain greater acceleration, higher speed, and better hill-climbing, Chevrolet has adopted for the new Standard line the larger "Blue Flame" engine of the same displacement (206.8 cu. in.) and compression ratio (5.45 to 1) as used in the 1934 Master models, but incorporating many new features contributing to better performance throughout its speed range. To match the gain in engine power and car speed with the necessary increase in braking ability, the cable-controlled braking system also has been improved in operation and increased capacity. The chassis frame is improved in strength and stiffness to an even greater degree than would have been required merely to keep pace with the increase in the loads imposed upon it by both the engine and the brakes.

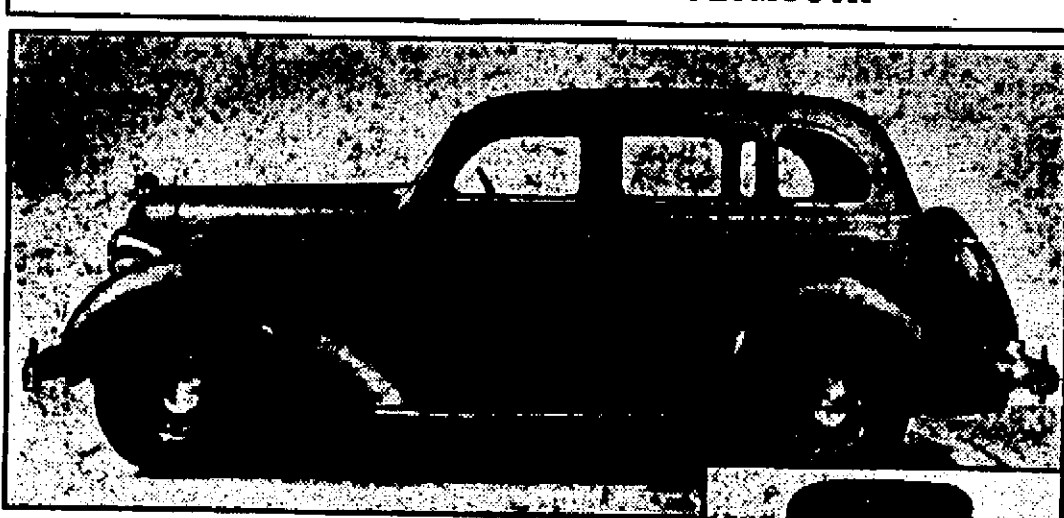
Walter P. Chrysler today announced the 1935 Plymouths as "revolutionary new-type high-speed safety cars, expressly designed to meet modern traffic conditions." The cars are now on display in Kingston.

Introduced in six beautiful body types the new Plymouths, streamlined in design, have added engineering developments which today more than ever before give emphasis to its claim of being "America's best engineered low price car."

To quickly catalog the outstanding features of the new car—the 1935 Plymouth has an 82 horsepower engine with a compression ratio of 6.7 to 1; a torpedo-type all-steel safety body; synchro-silent transmission; a new "ride" achieved by a redistribution of weight, plus a new front spring assembly, "Floating Power" engine mountings and hydraulic brakes.

Mr. Chrysler, in announcing the new Plymouth, said that it was created to satisfy a critical need in America at the present time for safer transportation. "Every indication points to more automobiles on the streets and highways in 1935, than at any time since 1925," he said. "And, the automobiles of today are much faster than those of six years ago. They also must be safer."

## NEW "HIGH-SPEED SAFETY" PLYMOUTH



The 1935 Plymouth, announced as a "high-speed safety car," is on display here. Streamlined in design, the new Plymouth is three inches longer than previous models—189 inches from bumper to bumper. The torpedo-shaped all-steel body is bolted to the frame horizontally and vertically at 46 different points, instead of the usual 18. The six-cylinder high compression engine develops 82 horsepower and runs as cool at 80 miles an hour as previous engines did at 50 miles an hour. Inset shows the striking beauty of the new Plymouth front end.

## LOCAL DEPUTATION TO OPEN "WEEK OF PRAYER"

Sunday evening, the Youth Council's deputation team will officially open the "Week of Prayer" observance of the Saugerties Protestant Churches when it conducts two services at the Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church of which the Rev. John C. Eason is the pastor.

At 6:20, the local team will conduct a service of the various youth groups of Saugerties meeting together at the Methodist Church, and at 7:20, a union service of the congregations of the Reformed, Methodist Episcopal and Congregational Churches in the Methodist Church.

Address, worship program, music, vocal and instrumental, will be given by the young people of the local team, and an unusually attractive program will be rendered. Addressing the team will be the choir of the Saugerties Methodist Church and the pastors of the three churches uniting. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

Recovery will come when government and business change their minds in the same direction at the same time.

## SHRINKERS THANK ALL FOR SUCCESS OF RAIL

The Kingston Shrinkers' Association wish to urge that every member make prompt return of their tickets for their recent annual ball to Secretary Edward M. Stanbrough, 140 Main street, in order that a prompt statement of the affair may be published.

They also wish to publicly express their thanks to the members of Cyprus Temple Shrine Band and Patrol for donating their services as well as to Cyprus Temple for defraying all transportation expenses. They are especially thankful to the William T. Reynolds Company, who through the courtesy of Samuel J. Mosinger, donated the Reynolds high vacuum coffee which was so splendidly prepared under the supervision of Mrs. G. Hermann.

They also wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make the ball such a big success.

The Hauptmann trial raises again the question—is an American criminal trial a law suit in court or drama in a theatre?

## NEW PLAY ON TRIAL AT BARD THEATRE

A new play, "Mr. Chilvester's Daughters," by Donald Blackwell and Theodore St. John, will be tried out with four performances on February 7, 8 and 9, at the Bard Theatre on the Bard College campus at Annandale-on-Hudson. A matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon, February 9.

Donald Blackwell will direct the play, and the cast will include 16 professional actors and actresses from New York, and 12 members of the Bard College student body, faculty and staff. Elsie Frank, widely experienced scenic designer and theatre technical director, is acting as technical adviser for the production.

Tickets will go on sale February 1 at the office, the Rockman Arms Hotel in Rhinebeck, and at the Rockefeller Norton Shop in Red Hook.

Some of our economic cheer leaders keep bellowing "Balance the budget!" and some of the fellows on the stationery tell back that it was balanced when we started.

## SIDESLIPS

People are always investing money—foolishly.

What is being pulled? Saying "bologna" when you mean "bologna."

All that prevents us from forecasting the weather perfectly is an insufficiency of facts.

## ODD BITS

Cages in which babies may be placed to sleep outside are rented in Chelsea, Eng.

A puff of cigarette smoke may contain as many as four billion dust particles.

An infra-red light has revealed censored lines in a book three hundred years old.

More than 100 persons bear the names of Brown out of a population of 1,000 in Detling, England.

Scotland Yard of London claims that it has made 400,000 fingerprint identifications without a single error.

In reprisal, voters in an Oklahoma town recently turned down all candidates for office over forty years of age.

Three men who have been dead almost 300 years were named as defendants in a foreclosure suit recently brought by the city on a vacant lot in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

## NOSEDIVES

Charm of the movies is, that besides laughing you can also weep all you please.

Nobody seems to be afraid of a senatorial investigation. Nothing comes of one.

Most of the best poets had to make a living at something else than poetry; at least at first.

Twin beds were invented so that one case of insomnia wouldn't keep two people awake.

Old-time novelists sought to be literary. Many prose gems in our literature are taken from novels.

Of all useless performances, the most useless one is to try talking about a book to some one who hasn't read it.

It may be noticeable in some mystery plays that "the plot thickens" not at all, but this so much that it is transparent.

At first the scenes of nature were enough for Adam; but after he had committed the unpardonable sin, he had to build a city.

## MILADY'S AFFAIRS

Of the 1,467 leading scientists in Russia, 192 are women.

Great Britain has 19 women police-chief constables, inspectors and superintendents.

It is estimated that there are more than 800,000,000 unmarried women throughout the world.

It is reported that women make 90 per cent of the attempts to smuggle goods through the United States customs.

Women in Turkey are becoming slimmer. The former leisurely, restricted harem life produced extra poundage.

There are 7,000,000 women in Russia engaged in some kind of work. Of these, 400,000 are members of local Soviets and 6,000 are chairmen of collectives.

## SUPERSTITIOUS DON'TS

Don't walk under a falling safe. It's not safe.

Don't walk under a ladder if there is a man painting on top of it.

Don't put your shirt on upside down. Few people can button a collar around their waists.

If a man owes you \$13 and wants to pay it back, don't take it. He might need it worse than you.

If you break a mirror, don't throw the pieces over your left shoulder. You might hit your husband.—Florida Times-Union.

## TIPS

Too many friends in need may keep a generous man broke.

Amateur artists are not dangerous even if their designs are bad.

Ever notice how polite the average man is when he has something to sell?

If some people have any common sense they evidently think it is too common to use.

"What should a woman do when her hair begins to turn gray?" asks a writer. Keep it dark.—American Magazine.

Socialism in 1836

In 1836 an English society which revived the grandiose name of the Association of All Classes of All Nations was founded under the auspices of Robert Owen; and the words social, and socialism became current during the discussions which arose in connection with it.

## Schedule Next Week At the Y. M. C. A.

The schedule for the Young Men's Christian Association for the coming week is as follows:

## Sunday

6:30—Deputation team to Saugerties Methodist Church for union service of Saugerties youth groups.  
7:30—Deputation team to open "Week of Prayer" at union service of Saugerties Protestant Churches.

## Monday

3:30—Archery Club.  
7—Hi-Indus gym and swim.  
7:45—Stam Club.  
8—Senior gym class.  
8—City League bowling tournament.

## Tuesday

10—Employed Y. M. C. A. officers conference at Newburgh Y. M. C. A.  
4—Student B gym and swim.  
5:30—Business men's gym class.  
6:30—Kingston Triangle Club.  
7—Bowling; Post Office vs. Fullers.  
7—Lambda Hi-Y Club.  
8—Hi-Y gym and swim.

## Wednesday

4—Crafts Club.  
6:30—Alpha Hi-Y Club.  
7—Bowling; Wonderly vs. Faculty. Babcock vs. Central Hudson No. 2.  
9—Bowling; Kingston Trust vs. Everett & Treadwell; Central Hudson No. 1 vs. Board of Directors.

## Thursday

4—Hendrick Hudson Pioneer Club.  
4—Stuyvesant Pioneer Club.  
4:45—Pioneer Club's class on gym.  
6:15—Junior Rotary Club.  
6:30—Junior Hi-Y Club.  
7—Bowling; Universal vs. Kingston News, Fullers No. 1 vs. Fullers No. 2.  
7:45—Junior Rotary Club meeting.

## Friday

5:30—Business Men's gym class.  
8—Senior gym class.

## Saturday

9—Student C gym and swim.  
10:45—Friendly Indians Club meeting.  
2—Bowling alleys open to members.  
3—Three-city fellowship competition committee meeting at Poughkeepsie "Y".

Coming: Tuesday, January 22, 8 p. m., first "Triangle" show consisting of a variety program of vaudeville acts at popular prices.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Steketee of Kingston. Annual congregational meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical program for Sunday.

Organ Prelude—Andante . . . Price Anthem—May God Depend on You . . . Willson

Offertory—He Lives on High . . . McKiney  
Postlude—Alia Marcia . . . Tyte

## Parent-Teacher Associations

## P. T. A. No. 6.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the executive committee to discuss future plans for the association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6, will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every parent is earnestly urged to attend. A delightful and interesting program has been arranged, and everyone should hear Mrs. Roger H. Loughran on the subject of South America.

## P. T. A. School 4.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. of School No. 4 will be held Tuesday evening, January 8, at 7:45. The speaker for the evening will be Miss M. Doremus.

## DICK ALLEN

AND HIS RADIO ARTISTS

## appearing at the

Katrine Inn

## EVERY NIGHT

Lake Katrine, N. Y.

## The Old Tavern

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## DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT

Columbia Entertainers

DICK WARRINGTON, Vocalist

No Cover Charge.

Food Service.

Beer, Wine and Liquor.

## TONIGHT

## at

## COLONIAL GRILL

Op. Wm. Theatre, Kingston, N. Y.

## DINING and DANCING

Featuring's Singing Quartet.

The Regular Saturday Night

Good Time.

BEER 5c

No Cover or Minimum Charge

## CLYDE PARK W. C. T. U.

## DECEMBER MEETING

The Ulster Park W. C. T. U. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken in Port Ewen on Thursday, December 27, at 8:15. Twelve members were present. The meeting opened with the song, "Joy to the World." Responsive reading was led by the president, "Armistice prayer," was read by Mrs. Osborn. Roll call followed and all answered by clippings. The rest of the program included singing, "I Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Reading by Mrs. Herring. Reading, "We See Jesus," by Mrs. Sylvan Van Aken. Reading, "Friendship," by Mrs. B. T. Van Aken. Reading, "Is War Inevitable?" Mrs. Beaumont. Singing, "Bring Them In." Several quotations on Peace read by Mrs. Niese, minutes of last meeting read by Mrs. Cole (secretary), and approved. Singing, "Be the Tie That Binds." Meeting closed by all repeating the "Lord's Prayer." Then there was a change of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Niese gave out numbers to each one, and then the numbers were called off and at same time she read each one, which caused a bit of excitement. Mrs. Van Aken served delicious refreshments, which were enjoyed by every one present.

## REGULAR WEEK-END SPECIAL

Of Our Own Make Ice Cream!

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